

Tshombe Bids for Talks On Katangan Problem

Electronic Aspirin Puts Telstar Back To TV Transmission

Satellite Again in Service
After Being Out of Operation

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Telstar went back into action today transmitting television programs across the Atlantic, its radiation sickness overcome by a kind of electronic aspirin.

The communications satellite had been out of operation for six weeks. Engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories diagnosed the trouble, blamed on radiation, and found a way to restore normal operation.

In essence, one translator in Telstar's command decoder was running electrical fever, refusing to act on command.

'Fever' Cut Off

The remedy was a trick code which cut off the electrical fever, not unlike an aspirin.

For 11 minutes today, Telstar transmitted a television description of its ailments and remedy from a panel of engineers in New York. Then French and British stations transmitted their congratulations via the satellite.

"The pictures seem as good as ever they were," said A. H. Munford, of the British post office. "It is a wonderful achievement, in some respects almost more wonderful than the original launching. We look forward to continued success."

W. C. Hittinger of Bell said Telstar had encountered radiation in the Van Allen belt 100 times greater than anticipated. This caused an ionization in one transistor, particularly in the decoder which receives and acts on command signals from the ground.

The existence of the reverse bias or voltage and the ionization interfered with the workings of the transistor.

To re-establish its function, the engineers disconnected storage batteries to permit this voltage to leak off.

Since the decoder would not make normal signals, they sent a trick code which did get through to cut off the voltage. The transistor then could come back into normal operation.

Engineers did their space troubleshooting by subjecting a similar decoder to radiation in a laboratory. This way they could diagnose the trouble and work out means of overcoming it.

Experts said they did not know exactly how much of the radiation which Telstar had met had come from the high-altitude nuclear tests in the Pacific last July. But they said the radiation intensity has been going down.

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2 Civilians

Shot to Death

By U.N. Force

JADOTVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP) — "It should never have happened," said the Indian officer.

He was looking at the bullet-riddled car caught in the fire of U.N. troops moving into this important Katanga copper town on Thursday.

Kneeling beside the small car was Albert Verbrugge, a white civilian worker.

"We were told we could come back. We were told we could return to our homes," he cried. Shot dead in the front seat was his wife, Madeleine.

Friend Fatally Shot

Slumped in the back seat was Aline Van Den Evke, a friend dying from bullet wounds.

The Verbrugges had fled their homes when the main Katanga forces abandoned the town on Wednesday night. But when things quieted down many civilians returned.

Indian troops hugged garden walls that line the approach road to the center of the town in their advance.

Two civilian cars came toward them. The Indian unit held its fire but another unit along the road opened up. One car got away. Verbrugge's car was rattled and skidded to a halt.

Verbrugge, blood gushing from a wound under his eye, staggered out screaming hysterically. "My wife is killed! Why, why, why?"

The Indian officer helped remove the body of Verbrugge's wife and her mortally wounded friend from the car. The friend died minutes later.

Says Fight To End Only Alternative

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Katangan President Moise Tshombe was reported today making a new bid for negotiations as U.N. combat forces prepared to close in on the remnants of his resistance forces at Kolwezi.

But if there are no negotiations and U.N. troops continue advancing, Tshombe declared in an interview, "We shall fight to the end. If Kolwezi falls, then we will fight in the bush."

Tshombe was interviewed in Kolwezi by Adrian Porter of The Associated Press and a Belgian newsman as U.N. Indian, Irish and Ethiopian troops chased dwindling Katangan forces out of Jadotville without a fight.

A rearguard of Tshombe's guerrillas and white mercenaries fled in automobiles seized from civilians, yielding the important copper and cobalt producing center which they had threatened to defend street by street.

U. N. in Control

The victory left U.N. forces in control of up to three-fourths of Katanga's ore-producing facilities.

Tshombe left Jadotville earlier with the main body of Katangans and set up the remnants of his government in Kolwezi, 150 miles northwest of his former capital of Elisabethville and 80 miles beyond Jadotville.

"I hear that (U.N. Secretary-General) U. Thant wants me to start negotiations," Tshombe said. "I am disposed to do so."

He said he had been waiting in vain for a U.N. plane to pick him up to return to Elisabethville for talks and also for word from the

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Ambush Indicates Information Sent To Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military authorities said today the ambush by Communist guerrillas of a helicopter-borne force of South Vietnamese troops indicates intelligence security — one of the basic problems of that war — still is unresolved.

As many as 600 Communist Viet Cong guerrillas were reported to have lain in wait for the South Vietnamese, who came in on the battlefield southwest of Saigon two days ago in U.S. Army helicopters.

The Viet Cong opened fire on the fourth wave of helicopters, according to reports received here, and inflicted heavy casualties on the South Vietnamese while shooting down five of the 15 choppers. Three Americans have been listed as killed in the action and six wounded not seriously.

The Army is preparing for the White House a report on helicopter losses in Viet Nam.

Army officers said that the objective of the mission obviously was tipped off to the Communists.

Advance Violated Orders From Thant

Jadotville Captured About
2 Weeks Ahead of Schedule

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM

Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS — World diplomats here have been jolted by a U.N. revelation that the latest Katanga victories were in violation of orders from Secretary-General Thant himself.

Thant has sent U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche to Leopoldville to haul out his top aids for capturing Jadotville two weeks ahead of schedule.

At the same time, Bunche will tell Robert K. Gardiner, U.S. Con-

go chief, and U.N. Commander Gen. Kébé Guebre they did a "brilliant" job while they were at it.

Bunche also will impress on the Ethiopian general and Ghana U.N. Official that there is to be no drive against Kolwezi until Thant orders it. Kolwezi is the last major Katanga mining center still not under U.N. control.

Anguished cries from Britain and Belgium produced the admission from Thant late yesterday. The two countries were deeply upset when U.N. troops continued advancing after Thant had told them the Katanga fighting was over.

Apology for Victory

Other Western diplomats pleased with U.N. successes thought Thant erred in publicly admitting "regret" over "a serious breakdown in effective communication and co-ordination between U. N. headquarters and the Leopoldville office."

"You never apologize for victory," one of these diplomats commented.

But Thant, a Burma diplomat brought up under British standards of fair play and gentlemanly behavior, preferred the possibly damaging public admission to the appearances of having deceived ambassadors and governments.

"Steps are being taken to determine the cause of this lapse and to ensure that it will not recur," a U.N. spokesman said yesterday.

"All United Nations field missions and operations are the responsibility and are under the control of the secretary general and there will be no exception to this principle, in the Congo or elsewhere," he added.

The strange sequence of Katanga events and Thant statements was this:

Dec. 27-28 the U. N. reported the

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Snow, Rain Go Away, We Want Sun Today

Wisconsin — Cloudy with snow or rain likely tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, 25; High Saturday, 30. Light and variable winds from the southeast increasing Saturday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 30; Low, 26. Wind is from the north-northwest at five miles an hour. Barometer reading: 30.31 and steady. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 30. A trace of mist and snow recorded. Three inches of snow remain on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:27 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:29 a.m. Moon sets at 2:37 a.m. tomorrow.

Saves Infant Child From Burning Home

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 36-year-old housewife dashed back into her burning home in suburban Butler Thursday to rescue her 15-month-old son despite the warnings of neighbors that she might be trapped.

Mrs. Sharon M. Metcalfe took two of her other children, Jerome Jr., 4, and Tanya, 2, out of the house after fire broke out in the basement. Then she ran back in, despite the pleas of neighbors to stop, and crawled on her hands and knees until she found the smallest child, Scott, who was in the basement.

Father on Way to Work

The father, Jerome, 26, had left home for work shortly before the fire started.

Mrs. Dennis Kelley and her two children, Wanda, 3, and James Dennis, 2 weeks, escaped from the upper floor of the duplex home shortly after the fire broke out.

Paul Le Chavalier, 34, a mailman, said that Mrs. Metcalfe came out of the house with her two older children and screamed that Scott still was in the home.

Le Chavalier said he tried to get into the building but was prevented from doing so by thick smoke.

Mrs. Metcalfe then raced into the building, crawled down the stairs, found her baby when she heard him crying, and carried him to safety before collapsing.

The woman was treated at a Waukesha hospital and released.

Proxmire Against Immediate Cut In Federal Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Thursday night that a federal tax cut at this time would be "just plain irresponsibility."

The Wisconsin senator said in a transcribed (CBS) radio interview that while unemployment is high, the solution is not to run continual unbalanced budgets. He suggested a lower retirement age under Social Security and state laws extending compulsory school attendance.

Proxmire said the government already is running a big deficit and "the president has announced a much bigger defense budget and it appears we will have a much bigger space budget."

While opposing a tax cut in the coming session of Congress, Proxmire said he would like to see some changes in the tax laws, like a reduction in the 27½ percent oil depletion allowance, an increase in income tax deductions for dependents from \$600 to \$700 or \$800 and a scaling down of top tax brackets.

Congress Asked to Boost Military Pay

14.4 Per Cent Raise Sought
For Servicemen, Reservists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration will ask Congress to raise the pay of active duty servicemen and reservists an average of 14.4 per cent.

The estimated annual cost of the proposed pay increase is about \$1.75 billion. About four million persons would get the boost.

President Kennedy has given his approval to the plan, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday. It will be submitted to Congress this month.

The estimated cost is large, McNamara said, "but I believe it to be fully justified."

Action Indicated

"Remote and isolated duty" pay for both officers and enlisted men would be substituted for "sea and foreign duty pay." The reenlistment bonus for enlisted men the military wants to keep because of special skills would give way to a variable career incentive pay. The retirement pay system would be based on cost-of-living changes instead of merely on length of service.

The first reaction from Capitol Hill was cautious.

In the Senate, those familiar with the views of Sen. Richard B.

Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said some form of pay increase legislation would be approved, but not necessarily in the form and amount proposed.

On the House side, Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of that body's Armed Services Committee, told newsmen he will not comment on the bill until he sees it.

Vinson said that the measure would not have first priority on the calendar.

The \$1.75-billion estimate is for an average year, a Defense Department spokesman said. As the number of those in military retirement increases, the cost may reach \$2 billion or \$2.25 billion, he said.

The new pay increase program will influence the size of the fiscal 1964 budget. "Speculation is that the military budget for the next year, starting July 1, may be more than \$2 billion above the current year estimate of \$48.3 billion."

The spokesman declined to say how much money would be included in the fiscal 1964 budget for the pay bill, pending formal submission of the legislation to congress. He also declined to make available detailed pay increases for various ranks and grades, except to say increases for the two lowest grades would be less than the average 14.4 per cent, while those for some higher grades would be larger.

Among those affected will be an estimated 2.7 million persons on active military duty, approximately 1 million reservists and guardsmen in pay status and more than 300,000 persons receiving retired pay. The spokesman estimated that the number of retired service personnel may treble this decade.

Doomed Killer Given Stay of Execution

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — The scheduled execution of Victor Harry Feguer for the kidnap-murder of a Dubuque physician in July, 1960, has been postponed until Feb. 15.

Feguer, 26, originally was to go to the gallows at Iowa Penitentiary Jan. 15.

Feguer was sentenced for the kidnap-slaying of Dr. Edward R. Bartels, 34.

Colonel From Texas Organizes Patrol to Trap Guerrilla Force

BY PETER ARNETT

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Army colonel from Texas scraped together 80 American soldiers, including cooks, and turned them into a battle patrol that trapped a unit of Communist guerrillas fleeing into the Mekong River delta jungles today.

The Americans, military advisers to South Viet Nam's government forces, captured 17 Communist prisoners. Col. John Paul Vann of El Paso said his men didn't fire a shot.

Vann said he put the unit together to protect an American major with Vietnamese troops. The Vietnamese were trying to cut off fleeing Communist Viet Cong who attacked in force from nearby Ap Bao Wednesday, killing 10 others. Sixty-five government troops were killed in the Communist trap.

"I'm not trying to fight these

people's war for them," Vann said. "Our sole reason was to protect that major."

The Americans carried automatic weapons but were under orders from Vann not to fire unless the Communists opened up. He said the Americans did not need to use their weapons.

Vann sent the American patrol out in jeeps and on foot at 10 a.m. By early afternoon they had completed their operation and returned to their advisory roles and field cooking stoves.

Heavy fighting had been reported earlier near Tan Hiep. Two government troops were killed and 12 wounded after a clash six miles northwest of here.

Reports reaching Saigon, the South Viet Nam capital, said the government forces, avenging the setback Wednesday, had flushed out an estimated 200 Red guerrillas.

No Gains Toward Dock Strike End

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators on both sides are reported standing firm in their positions in the dock strike on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Alexander P. Chopin, chairman of the New York Shipping Association, said "I can't see any reason for optimism at this time."

Thomas Gleason, executive vice president of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association said the union will maintain its wage demands "until doomsday."

The statements were made Thursday as negotiations were recessed to today, the 13th day of the strike of 60,000 dock workers which has crippled shipping in ports from Maine to Texas.

Talks Expected to be Launched on Forming NATO Missile Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — A message to President Kennedy from President Charles de Gaulle of France appeared today to open the way for detailed exploratory talks on formation of a NATO striking force armed with Polaris nuclear missiles.

De Gaulle's answer is expected to be discussed Saturday at Palm Beach, Fla., when Kennedy confers with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Thomas K. Flanigan, the President's representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Thursday night they would talk about "NATO problems."

Rusk, planning a few days vacation in the South, is also expected to confer with Kennedy about other foreign policy matters, including the drive for political unification in the Congo.



Albert Verbrugge, Presumably a resident of the area near Jadotville in Katanga province of The Congo, emerged screaming from his car after his wife and friend died when Indian United Nations troops fired on car during advance on Jadotville. The city fell to U. N. troops as President Moise Tshombe fled.

Seymour Truck Co. Gets Expansion OK

Public Service Commission Gives Company More Territory to Serve

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — A substantial expansion of the operating rights of Seymour Transfer Lines, Inc., as a common carrier of freight in northeastern and central Wisconsin, has been approved in an order of the Public Service Commission.

Revision of the firm's franchise will permit it to expand its single line hauls over important

routes, replacing joint-line arrangements previously in effect with other and competing carriers. The firm told the commission that it has had numerous requests from shippers in the Fox River Valley and elsewhere for the reorganization of its routes.

Green Rights

The Seymour company will be allowed to operate single line service between Oshkosh and Appleton, and between Oshkosh and Appleton on the one hand, and between Green Bay, Stevens Point, Bear Creek, Hortonville, New London, Sugar Bush, Whiting and Plover on the other.

The firm was also authorized to provide single line hauls between Appleton and Brilant and Navarino, and between Oshkosh and Butte des Morts.

Some Opposed

In opposition to the grant of additional authority where Gross Common Carrier, Inc., of Wisconsin Rapids, which provides an overnight service to Stevens Point, joint-line via Gateway at Fond du Lac, and Fore-Way Express, Inc., of Wausau, which has joint lines with Gross Common Carrier, Inc., at Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du Lac, and Stevens Point and also serves Stevens Point via Valley Express Inc. through the Wausau Gateway.

Fore-Way also serves Hortonville, New London and Bear Creek on a single line basis, as Seymour Transfer was authorized to do.

The Seymour company was recently authorized to assume some of the operating authority previously held by the Central Wisconsin Motor Transport company.

Ellington to Pay Average \$37.20 Rate

Taxes Vary in Town Because of School Districts

STEPHENSVILLE — The average tax rate in the Town of Ellington is \$37.20, compared to \$33.90 for the year before.

The total levy is \$129,772 compared to \$116,367 for the preceding year.

Different parts of the township will have different rates since the township is in several school districts.

District No. 8 tax rate is \$9.79 for 1962 compared to \$8.89 last year. Hortonville Grade School tax is \$10.13 for 1962 compared to \$9.17 last year. District Jt. 2, Shiocore is \$30.04 for 1962 compared to \$25.06 last year.

Hortonville Union Free High School tax rate is \$12.87 for 1962 compared to \$12.57 last year.

Hortonville grade school tax levy is \$16.351 for 1962 compared to \$14,993 last year. Shiocore grade and high school tax levy is \$30.722 for 1962 compared to \$25.155, District 8, Ellington grade school tax levy is \$5,500.00 for 1962 compared to \$5,000 last year, an increase of \$500.00.

The Hortonville Union Free High School tax levy is \$30,231 for 1962 compared to \$29,356 last year.

The state trust fund loans to schools is \$2,953 for 1962 compared to \$2,532 for last year. The state tax levy is \$1,098 for 1962 compared to \$1,389, a decrease of \$127.07. The town tax levy is \$20,657 for 1962 compared to \$17,200.

Special charges for this year are \$2,626 compared to \$1,392 last year. This year, the woodland tax levy is \$32.74 and the occupational tax on bee-keepers is \$24.50.

The state tax rate is the same. The County tax rate is \$5.75 per \$1,000 for 1962 compared to \$5.62 last year. The town tax rate is \$6 per \$1,000 for 1962 compared to \$5 last year.

The state credit on general property tax is \$9,110 and the state credit on personal property tax is \$11,389.

Kimberly Will Check Students Who Graduated

KIMBERLY — The public school system has undertaken an annual project of checking graduates from previous years to ascertain the number taking advanced education.

The first survey recently completed shows 24 of the 88 graduates of 1962 are attending college, three are in nursing schools, two are attending schools of cosmetology and one each are enrolled in business school and vocational school.

This represents 31 of the 88 graduates or 35 per cent of the class, believed to be one of the highest in history, according to Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools.

Frances Roberts Forced to Cancel Monday Lecture

NEENAH — Miss Frances Roberts, psychologist and family life consultant, Milwaukee, will not present her lecture "How Well Do You Like Yourself?" at 7:15 p.m. Monday at the Neenah Vocational and Adult School as originally scheduled.

Miss Roberts was forced to cancel Monday's lecture to give her additional convalescing time following recent surgery.

10 of 17 Operating

'Old Man Winter' Deals Appleton Skating Rink Program a Setback

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Unpredictable "Old Man Winter" has dealt the city's skating rink program a setback.

And, because only 10 of the 17 announced skating centers now are in operation, some of Appleton's skaters are becoming upset.

They have been hearing from constituents who want to know what has happened to those 17 rinks City Recreation Director Elmer Grover said would be in operation a few weeks ago.

Children are becoming impatient because their holiday vacation time is running out.

"The weather has been so up and down that it has made the job of building skating rinks a real tough one this season," Park Superintendent Harold Jerke said Thursday afternoon.

"The men have been working hard and I think we have about 10 rinks in pretty good shape now," Jerke added.

Under Appleton's traditional set-

up, the park department builds the rinks every winter and the recreation department takes over from there. The only rinks having adult supervision are Jones and Meade Parks.

Other places where rinks now are open to the public include: Pierce and Erb Parks, Memorial Drive, City Park, Goodland Field, Lincoln, McKinley and St. Pius Schools.

Jerke says rinks are being built or rebuilt at Hundley, Foster and Columbus schools, Xavier High School and Alicia, Arbustus and Lamwood Parks.

It was announced originally that an ice rink would be built at Edison school this year but something happened.

"The school board said we couldn't flood part of the area because new grass was planted there last year," Jerke said.

To avoid a feud with school officials and the board, Jerke said it was decided to flood an area at City Park instead.



The Mid-Winter Conference of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce executives will be held at Hotel Menasha Jan. 17 and 18. Above four of the area members worked on plans for the meeting at a session at Hotel Menasha Thursday. Left to right are Jack Bergstrom, manager of the Door County Chamber of Commerce;

John Borgenson, secretary of the Green Bay C of C; John Konrad, past president of the state chamber executives group and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha, and Ken Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sen. Proxmire To Speak at Award Event

Outstanding Young Man to be Chosen At Neenah Dinner

NEENAH — Sen. William Proxmire, now Wisconsin's senior senator, will speak at the 24th annual Distinguished Service Award banquet sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Monday night, Jan. 28, at the Neenah Eagles hall. It is open to the public and tickets may be obtained by contacting Robert Matson, 153 Lorraine Ave., Neenah.

The outstanding young man of the Twin City community will be recognized as the "Man of the Year" at the dinner. Men between the ages of 21 and 35 are eligible for the award. The deadline for nominations for the Jaycee award is midnight, Jan. 18.

Nominating forms may be obtained from E. J. Klefer, 656 Hansen St., Neenah. The decision of the judges, who are selected from civic leaders in the community, will be announced at the banquet.

In addition, the Jaycees honor three outstanding high school students at the dinner. Klefer is general chairman of the DSA program. Warren Peltier, Jaycee president, also announced that Aaron Gettel is serving as chairman of the selection committee.

Gene Condon as chairman of the high school awards committee, and Michael C. Sacher and Jay Jabas are publicity co-chairmen.

School Head of Diocese to Talk At St. Marys

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of schools for the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay, will be guest speaker for an 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the St. Mary Home-School Association in the school cafeteria.

His talk, "Should Private Schools Receive Public Support," will be the second in a series of talks being planned to examine various aspects of Catholic elementary education.

Lunch will be served by fifth grade room mothers and the hospitality committee under the direction of Mrs. Russell De La Hunt and Mrs. James Landreman.

Perils of Drinking, Driving Underlined by Outagamie Coroner

Bernard H. Kemps Cites Need for Program of Public Information

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps vehicular fatalities, Grand Chute called today for an educational program to inform the public of the perils of driving and drinking.

In his annual report to the Outagamie County Board, Kemps pointed out that the county had 22 traffic accident fatalities during 1962.

Four of the victims were under 15 and were not tested for alcohol. Five others survived injuries too long to make valid alcohol blood tests.

But, Kemps said, of the remaining 13, 10 had been drinking. Blood alcohol readings of the 10 were .30, .66, .18, .15, .07 and .31 for six passengers; .04, .33 and .37 for three drivers, and .06 for one pedestrian.

"Twilight Zone" "These figures point up a local, state and national problem. There are two ways to handle drinking and driving. We can either disregard the issue and suddenly be confronted with the problem of injury and death which brings sorrow and anxiety to many people, or," Kemps said, "we can conduct an educational program informing our people that the danger begins long before the legal 'too drunk to drive' point of .15 is reached."

"The twilight zone begins at .05, and this point is reached by an average man weighing 150 pounds after consuming two 12-ounce bottles of 3.2 beer or two ounces of 100-proof liquor," he stated.

"The results of laboratory tests made on Outagamie County accident victims clearly point out the need for tightening up on the rules regarding drinking and driving. Those of us who feel a responsibility for public safety cannot ignore the fact that in 10 of 13 cases, accident victims had been drinking," he went on.

"And the tests show that the present legal point of intoxication need not have been reached to be a factor in fatal highway accidents."

"With more drivers of more cars at faster speeds on improved highways, the problem of mixing drinking and driving can only become more acute. Admittedly, this is a problem of broad, rather than county scope, but perhaps the board can make a major contribution to safety if it were to instruct its safety council or other suitable body to study the problem and make recommendations to the proper authorities."

Kemps pointed out that during 1962 Appleton had three traffic deaths and Kaukauna had two. Kemps said the only village with a traffic death in 1961 there were no city traffic fatalities in the county.

Performed Autopsies Twenty-one autopsies were required to determine cause of death. Of these, Kemps stated, only eight were charged to Outagamie County, a saving of \$1,300 to the county. There were 28 autopsies in 1961.

Kemps said that of 38 fatal accidents, traffic caused 22, domestic falls five, farm mishaps two, industrial two, barbiturate-alcohol, asphyxiation, drowning, gunshot and carbon monoxide, one each.

Sixteen suicides were investigated by the coroner including five by gunshot, four by hanging, two from drowning and drugs, and one each from knife wounds, leap from bridge and strangulation. Sixteen suicides set a record for a single year.

Of the seven townships with



Kemps

LSC Enters 12 Girls in Eau Claire Test

Twelve members of the Lawrence Swim Club, all girls, will journey to Eau Claire this week-end to compete in AAU-sponsored age group swim meet at the Eau Claire YMCA.

The Lawrence entries will be in four divisions with Betsy Bales and Ginger Banta entered in the 10 and under division. Daneta Downey, Sue Rippl, and Sue Rueckl are entered in the 11 and 12-year old category. Germaine Herrbold, Renee Wengen, and Nancy Jayne in the 13 and 14-year old group, and Nancy Zeumer, Candy Neuman, Van Newstrom and Linda Fuller in the senior division.

Competition in the open events will begin at 9 a.m., both Saturday and Sunday.

Menasha and Two Rivers JVs Duel for Lead

MID-EASTERN JV CONFERENCE

Menasha 4 0 Kimberly 2 2
Two Rivers 4 0 Neenah 2 2
Clintonville 2 2 Shawano 0 4

Tonight's Games:
Kaukauna at Kimberly.
Menasha at Two Rivers.
Shawano at Neenah.
Clintonville at New London.

Unbeaten Menasha and Two Rivers High School junior varsity basketball teams meet at Two Rivers tonight in the feature game of the Mid-Eastern Conference, Jaycee circuit.

Winner of the game will take a big step toward the title as all the rest of the teams have at least two losses.

Kaukauna and Kimberly, both with 2-2 marks, will meet at Kimberly and in other games, Shawano visits Neenah and Clintonville is at New London.

Chargers Trade Draft Rights To Terry Baker

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego Chargers of the American Football League have traded draft rights to Terry Baker, Oregon State College quarterback, to the league's Oakland Raiders, Sid Gillman, Chargers general manager and coach, said Thursday.

He said he could not disclose at this time what the Chargers get in return.

Baker was the Chargers' No. 12 draft choice and the No. 1 choice of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Mathison Socks 611 Pin Triple

Carl Mathison cracked a 232 game and a 611 set in American League action at Ludwig Lanes, Freedom.

Other top scores were Harvey Bowers, 561; Mel Ludwig, 586; Emil Huss, 564; Dan Carney, 225; Stanky Hooyman, 226; Ronald Griener, 586; Vance Garvey, Sr., 569; Joe Simmons, 561; Gordy Newhouse, 553; Jim Ludwig, Sr., 552; Dick Geurts, 556; Dick Pernick, 553; Joe Ludwig, Jr., 551; Bill Dandorth, 562; Marv Vanden Heuvel, 574; and Max Antepenko, 550.

Orion Reynebeau Slams 632 Set

LITTLE CHUTE — Orion Reynebeau smacked a 233 game and 632 series to lead the American Legion League at the Recreation alleys.

Other honor scores included Joe "Red" Reynebeau, 225-004; Bill Vanderloop, 361; Bob Jansen, 567 and Virgil Reynebeau, 557.

Dissolve Foundation

OSHKOSH — Articles of dissolution of Gilbert Paper Foundation, Inc., were filed Thursday with register of deeds Bernice L. Fuller listed as directors of the foundation were William Gilbert, Arthur C. Hanelow and George M. Gilbert, all of Neenah.

Loyola of Chicago Whips Marshall '5'

Ramblers Hit 100-Mark Again; Bradley Downs Tulsa, 72-58

BY JIM BACKLISMAN

Chicago Loyola's fast-stepping Ramblers and Bradley's always-the-bride-maid Braves are gunning for the same rival—Cincinnati.

The Ramblers, currently second to Cincinnati in the national college basketball rankings, are after that top rating. And the Braves, who've finished right behind the Bearcats in the Missouri Valley Conference for five straight seasons, are looking to shake the runner-up role this year.

Both took forward strides Thursday night. All-winning Loyola, a whirlwind 100-point-a-game outfit, went over the century mark for the seventh time in posting its 12th victory of the season, 103-58 over Marshall. Bradley opened its conference schedule with a 72-58 upset of Tulsa.

Ninth in Row

In other highlights—Miami of Florida's unbeaten Hurricanes won their ninth in a row, 67-59 over St. John's of New York; West Virginia remained atop the Southern Conference, struggling past VMI 86-74; and the Southwest Conference scramble opened with the defending co-champions, Texas Tech and Southern Methodist, having contrasting results. Tech won for the first time in nine starts this season, shading Texas Christian 69-66, while Arkansas nipped SMU 73-71.

Loyola's fleet and deadly Ramblers pulled away from Marshall after a 15-15 tie at the 7-minute mark, making a rout of it. Ron Miller scored 24 for the Chippies, Vic Rouse added 18 and Jerry Harkness 17.

Led by Bill Kuskelika's 18 points, Tulsa held a 33-28 halftime lead against Bradley but the Braves' harassing man-to-man defense turned the tide in the second half and cooked Kuskelika, who was held to one point after intermission. Mack Herndon paced Bradley with 28 points.

In another Mo Valley game, St.

Ski Conditions Reported Best In North Area

Northern-most ski areas report good to excellent conditions for weekend skiers. Here is a run-down on late reports:

Iroquois Mountain, Brimley, Mich. — Five to 25-inch base with skiing excellent.

Indianhead Mountain, Bessemer, Mich. — Skiing very good with a 24 to 30-inch base and more snow in weekend forecast.

Brule Mountain, Iron River, Mich. — Average temperature of 25 degrees this week with 8-inch base and conditions listed as good. Snow in weekend forecast.

White Cap Mountain, Hurley — Two to 10-inch base with skiing listed as good. Snow in weekend forecast.

Camp 10, Rhinelander — Two to 4-inch base, little surface snow and conditions listed as fair.

Mt. LaCrosse, LaCrosse — One to 6-inch base with conditions listed as fair.

LSU's Fred Miller Signed by Colts

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts announced Thursday the signing of their seventh choice from the 1961 draft, Louisiana State tackle Fred Miller of Homer, La.

Miller, 22, stands 6-3 and weighs 240. He was team captain at LSU and had been an all-state tackle at Homer High School.

The Colts, of the National Football League, said Miller probably would be tried as both offensive and defensive lineman.

Ray Buchberger's 588 Tops Loop

Betty Lemberger hit a 197 game and a 521 set, and Ray Buchberger notched 226 and 588 to share honors in the Beer Couples loop at the 41 Bowl.

Wayne Lemberger had a 575 and Ed Schultz rolled a 561. Pabst (18-6) has a half-game lead.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WORCESTER, Mass. Larry Carney (40) Lowell, Mass., outpointed Vernon LaMar, 134, Newark, N. J.; 8.

MIAMI, Fla. Willie McCrea, 137, Perine, Fla., outpointed Bobby Allen, 137, Jacksonville, 8.

Pro Basketball

Thursday's Round
New York 123, Syracuse 115
Today's Games
Boston at Los Angeles.
San Francisco at Cincinnati.
St. Louis vs. Detroit at New York.
Chicago at New York.

Friday & Saturday Nite
Fish - Shrimp - Scallops
Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE
ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
Country Trunk 2
So. Side Kimberly Rd.

Louis whipped North Texas State 71-59 for the 10th victory of John Benington's coaching career.

St. John's Redmen made a spirited comeback in the final 6 minutes against Miami, cutting their deficit from 17 points to five before the Hurricanes applied the stopper. Rick Barry, Miami's 6-foot-7 sophomore, was high with 26 points.

West Virginia didn't take the lead for good against VMI until the final 5 1/2 minutes, then a scoring burst by Rod Thorn helped the favored Mountaineers get things in hand. After 18 lead changes and three ties in the first half, West Virginia shot ahead with 10 straight points at the outset of the second half. The determined Keydets never regained the lead but did draw even three more times.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Marnie E. Farley, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Marnie E. Farley, deceased, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts and claims against the estate, and for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of February, 1963, at 10 o'clock of the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 2, 1963.
By the Court,
Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge.
Howard E. Bloom, Atty.
Neenah, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA M. ZICK, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of EMMA M. ZICK, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of their account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 3, 1963.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.
Stanley A. Staidl, Atty.
310 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 21,458
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA M. VANDER LOOP, Deceased.

On the application of the co-executors of the estate of Kimberly Outagamie, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of their account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 20, 1962.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.
Stanley A. Staidl, Atty.
310 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 21,458
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA M. VANDER LOOP, Deceased.

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By the Court,
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Stanley A. Staidl, Atty.
310 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.

Xavier Will Defend Lead in Oshkosh

Rammer or Bob DeBruin Will Start

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

Xavier	W L	Pennington	W L
St. Mary	3 1	Marquette	2 2
Spring	3 1	Lourdes	2 2
Prentiss	3 1	St. John	0 4

Afternoon's Games:
Xavier at Lourdes.
St. Mary at Marquette.
Pennington at Spring.
Sunday's Game:
St. John at Prentiss.

The undefeated Xavier High School basketball team Saturday night returns to the business of defending its 1-game Fox Valley Catholic Conference lead.

Xavier, minus a regular, Pete Zanzig, duels Lourdes at 8 p.m. Saturday in Oshkosh.

Zanzig has been dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons, according to Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark. His place in the lineup will be taken by either Bob Rammer or Bob DeBruin.

The defending champion Hawks are working on a record school winning streak in basketball. They have won 10 straight games this season and 12 straight over a 2-season span.

In Lourdes, the Hawks meet the youngest team in the conference. New Knight Coach Glen Kemp has used sophomores liberally thus far. Bob Celichowski, one of the two available lettermen, has missed a number of games because of an injury.

Leading Scorer
Sophomore Mike Murphy and Jack Liggins have both had 20-point nights recently. Steve Schumacher is the leading Lourdes scorer for conference play, with a 12.3 average.

Xavier's "Kip" Whittlinger is the top FVCC scorer, with a 23.5 average for four games.

Lourdes has won only one in nine starts—that at the expense of Milwaukee Francis Jordan. The Knights, however, have given a number of teams all-out battles before losing. Co-runnerup Spring scored only a 61-54 win over Lourdes, while Marquette won, 51-46, over the Knights.

Xavier is averaging 73 points per league game while holding its foes to 47. Lourdes is averaging 47.5 on offense and 58.8 on defense.

Menasha St. Mary and Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs seek to remain on Xavier's heels Saturday night when they meet dangerous Marquette and Pennington, respectively.

St. John invades Prentiss for the league's only Sunday afternoon game.

Scoring leaders:
Whittlinger, Xavier, 4 25 24 8 74
Van Rile, Pennington, 4 23 29 13 75
Schomaker, Marquette, 5 28 18 10 74
Hansen, Pennington, 4 23 21 10 74
Payette, Prentiss, 5 27 10 17 64
Johnson, St. Mary, 4 23 14 11 60
Wagner, St. John, 4 22 19 11 59
Kemp, Marquette, 5 22 11 12 55
Burns, Spring, 4 21 12 12 54
Steffes, Spring, 4 19 16 10 53
Wesley, Xavier, 4 19 15 10 53
Fenton, Spring, 4 18 16 7 52
Schumacher, Lourdes, 4 20 9 8 49
Timms, St. Mary, 4 16 14 13 48

Cowboys Sign Jordan, No. 1 Draft Pick

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys have signed their No. 1 draft choice, All-America center-linebacker Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama, to a National Football League contract.

A spokesman said the signing was for "more than one year at an undisclosed price." Jordan said the contract was for one year "or as long as I can make the team."

Neither the Cowboys nor Jordan would indicate the amount of money involved.

Five SEC Teams to Collect

Wisconsin, USC May Receive About \$750,000 From Bowl Tilt

BY JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—There's no business like bowl business for football teams in the Southeastern Conference. Five of the brethren participated in the holiday festivities and four won.

Alabama, Louisiana State and Mississippi, all winners, each took home a little over \$100,000 as their share of the proceeds. Florida received about \$80,000 from its Gator Bowl victory over Penn State. Georgia Tech, the lone loser, to Missouri in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, went away with about \$60,000.

The exact financial figures are not available in many instances but officials have given estimates of what to expect.

For instance, the final Rose Bowl figures will not be released until May. Tournament of Roses officials estimate the total should be higher than last year's \$1,004,000 from all sources. After the tournament takes out 25 per cent for rent and game expenses, the remainder—approximately \$750,000—is split 50-50.

Each conference gives the conference office a small amount for expenses and then divides the remainder equally among all teams in the conference. The competing teams, Wisconsin and Southern California, got no more than the other conference members. Wisconsin has to split it 10 ways in the Big Ten. There are six members in the Athletic Association of Western Universities.

The financial breakdown has not been completed for the Orange Bowl in Miami but officials estimate Alabama and Oklahoma each will receive about \$150,000. Under Southeastern Conference rules, Alabama can keep about \$100,000 with the remainder being split 12 ways, one share each to 11 other conference schools and one share to the commissioner.



Chuck McKee Will see action at guard for Appleton High School's basketball team here tonight in the battle with Manitowoc. The Terrors and the Ships are co-leaders of the Fox River Valley Conference. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence Quintet To Invade Cornell

Vikes Reshuffle Lineup After Losing Clair and Gradman

starting lineup shows Earl Hoover and Fred Flom at the forward; Luke Groser at center; and Ungrodt and either Gary Just or Bill Prange at guards. The only other available Vikes who have seen any action are Steve Nault and Ralph Hartley.

Lawrence has won two of three MC games and owns a 3-3 record, over-all. The Vikes run into a tall, experienced Cornell team that is always tough to conquer at home. The Rams have won three of five league starts. In holiday tournament play, they beat State College of Iowa "but lost to Wartburg.

Cornell's starting lineup averages about 6-foot-3. Rick Tomek (6-1), who is averaging 21.2 in the conference, will start at guard with Ron Schnack (6-2), who is averaging 17.6. In the front line are 6-2 Dick Calbow, 6-4 Jack Grans and 6-5 Ed Truelson.

Lawrence's Ungrodt is averaging 19 points per MC start. Hoover is the Vikes' second best league scorer, on a 10-point pace. In all-games scoring, Ungrodt has totaled 112; Clair, 99; Hoover, 58; Just, 29; Groser, 28; Prange, 17; Nault, 9; and Hartley, 3.

Flom has begun rounding into scoring form after missing most of the pre-season practice. He scored 14 points in the Vikes' most recent game—a 2-point win over Northland.

Clair, an excellent rebounder and ball-handler, had averaged 16.5 points for each of the first six games. He was second only to Joel Ungrodt (18.7) in scoring.

Gradman, in more limited duty, totaled 18 points in the six games. Coach Don Boya's reshuffled

win over Northland.

win over Northland.

win over Northland.

win over Northland.

win over Northland.

win over Northland.

win over Northland.

win over Northland.

win over Northland.

win over Northland.

Badger '5' Opens League Play at Purdue Saturday

Erickson Predicts Even Race For Honors in Big Ten

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin inaugurates its bid for a Big Ten conference basketball championship Saturday meeting Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.

"We got on the track in winning the Milwaukee classic," Coach John Erickson said. "And the idea now is to keep that kind of play going."

Convincing victories over Marquette and Utah in the holiday tournament at Milwaukee gave the Badgers a 6-3 mark to carry into the conference wars.

The Badgers came out of a tournament in New York a year ago with a momentum that allowed Wisconsin to win its first five Big Ten games and finish a

Musial Signs 22nd Contract With Cardinals

Estimate St. Louis Star Will Receive Around \$65,000

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals may never be quite as colorful when Stan Musial retires from baseball, but the change won't happen this year—and may be not in 1964 either.

The 42-year-old Cardinal star signed his 22nd contract with the club Thursday and indicated from the way he feels now, he may be around at this time next year to sign No. 23.

"I've never felt better," said the trim Musial, who played in 135 games last year and hit .330, his best mark since 1958. "If I have a good year I'll keep on playing."

"I've been playing on a year-to-year basis and I'd like to keep it that way. I'd like to keep playing if I can help the team."

"My weight is down and I'm in better shape than I was last year. I think I can play 100 games again—if I'm going well."

Signed in 1938
Musial signed his first contract as a pitcher back in 1938 for \$65 a month. The latest one he signed calls for an estimated \$65,000, about the same as last year. This latest contract gives him a total of approximately \$1,250,000, the most any player has earned in salary in baseball history.

The signing took place in the board of directors room of the brewery which owns the team. August A. Busch Jr., club owner, and Bing Devine, general manager, were present for the ceremony and press conference.

No mention was made of the venerable Branch Rickey, club consultant, who stirred up a storm two months ago by suggesting that Musial should quit.

Musial said he'd "like to remain with the Cardinals in some capacity" when the time comes to quit. He did not rule out the possibility of managing, but said he has not given it any serious thought.

More on his mind right now is the two singles he needs to become the first player to total 6,000 total bases. And three more doubles will tie Babe Ruth's total of 1,356 on extra base hits.

He already holds about 50 records. He set three major league marks last season, tied one, and broke eight National League records.

But Musial said he gets more satisfaction now from a good over-all season than in breaking records.

Grinnell Trims Beloit, 80-61

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jim Miffin scored 28 points in leading Grinnell to a Midwest Conference basketball victory over Beloit Thursday night, 80-61.

In other games involving Wisconsin teams Indiana State's Sycamores scored almost at will to trounce the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee team, 84-30 and St. Cloud of Minnesota beat Eau Claire 90-72.

Dave Varnado and Dave Hendricks, who scored 19 and 18 points respectively, led the Beloit attack. Beloit now is 3-4 and Grinnell 2-4 in conference play.

Steve Boros Signs

CHICAGO (AP)—Newly acquired infielder Steve Boros, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, signed his 1963 Chicago Cub baseball contract today.



The Philadelphia Eagles' King Hill practices his putting for the National Football League Players golf tournament at Hollywood, Fla. Watching, from left, are Cleveland's Bernie Parrish, Pittsburgh's Buddy Dial and Dallas' Eddie LeBaron. Hill tied for the qualifying medal. (AP Wirephoto)

Five Post-Season Grid Tilts Scheduled for This Weekend

Lions to Meet Steelers in NFL Playoff

Nearly 3,000 Welcome UW Gridders Back to Madison

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Football's far-flung post-season extravaganzas continue this weekend with professional and college stars in five games from Florida to Hawaii.

Two games are set for Saturday—the 14th annual Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., between North and South all-star teams, and the first Challenge Bowl at Corpus Christi, Tex., pairing stars from the Southwest Conference against players from other college squads.

On Sunday's schedule—the National Football League Playoff Bowl at Miami between runners-up in the Eastern and Western Conferences, the Pittsburgh Steelers vs. the Detroit Lions; the 17th Hula Bowl at Honolulu, matching two college all-star teams, and the first Crusade Bowl at Baltimore, which pairs off two teams made up mostly of NFL draft choices.

Fifty collegians join the pay-for-play ranks in the Senior Bowl, which will be nationally televised by NBC starting at 2 p.m. EST. Those on the winning side will receive \$500 each. The losers get \$500 apiece.

Southern Standouts
Southern standouts include All-America center Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama, quarterback Glynn Griffing of Mississippi, tackles Jim Dunaway of Mississippi and Fred Miller of Louisiana State, fullback Danny Brabham of Arkansas and guard Rufus Guthrie of Georgia Tech.

Passing ace Jerry Gross of Detroit is expected to lead the North cub, which also has back Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State, guard Ed Budge of Michigan State, tackles Charles Sieminski of Penn State and Daryl Sanders of Ohio State and end Walt Sweeney of Syracuse.

Players in the Challenge Bowl also turn pro, with \$800 going to each member of the winning team and \$600 to each loser. The Southwesterners have had an end, Ben Nix of Texas Christian, working

Turn to Page 6 Col. 2

Rams Reveal Signing of Ben Wilson

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It looks like Ben Wilson, who wants to be a dentist, will spend a couple of years jarring teeth loose before he gets around to the finer points of repairing them.

Wilson is the 231-pound fullback who gained 57 yards and scored a touchdown for Southern California in the Rose Bowl game against Wisconsin. The Los Angeles Rams disclosed Thursday that they had signed him to a National Football League contract.

Rams assistant general manager Elroy Hirsch said that Wilson hopes to continue his study of dentistry. Hirsch wouldn't disclose details of the contract Wilson signed, but it was reported to be for at least two years. The pay was rumored at \$15,000 a year, which will buy a lot of textbooks and dental floss.

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Steve Boros Signs

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WINTER special
FREE! With Every Brake Job
Heavy Duty Rubber Floor Mat
FREE!
BRAKES
RELINED...
While You Watch!
ALL FOUR WHEELS Includes Bonded Lining and Labor
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*As long as you own the car
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Shock Absorbers Installed FREE! All Cars \$888
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119 N. Morrison St. (1/2 block off Col. Ave.) 9-1201



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Don Schroeder Slams 637 in Classic League

Hanneman Sets Pace in Grocers Loop With 603

Roger Koehn blasted a 247 game and Don Schroeder pounded a 637 series to divide individual honors in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night. Koehn finished with a 611 series.

Hahn's (49-11) leads the league with the 41 Bowl team next in five eight games off the pace. H and S Construction smacked a team game of 1,016.

Other honor scores included Bill Fraser, 225 and 623. Wally Roblee, 236 and 598, Bob Schmitt, 507, Keith Gehring 505. Bill Reider, 226 and 579, H Kramer, 233 and 504, Ed Chernetski 230 and 500, D Schmitt, 578, Herb Schweitzer, 506, N Bonnell, 230 and 561, B Hickenbotham, 565, Bud Wegner, 554, H Corning 557 and Eddie Flood 551.

Larry Braun hit a 236 game and "Gabby" Hanneman smacked a 232 line and 603 series to lead the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

WAPL (45-19) leads the league with SC Shannon in second place. Other honor scores included Al Roehl, 594, Ed Erdman 593, Mike Dorow 234 and 569, Keith Gehring, 554 and John Gosch, 228.

AHS Jayvees Risk Perfect Mark Tonight

FOX VALLEY JV CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Appleton	4	8
North	2	10
Manitowoc	3	7
South	1	9

Tonight's Games:
Manitowoc at Appleton.
West at East.
South at North.
Outback at Fond du Lac.

Appleton High School's junior varsity basketball team puts its perfect record on the line tonight against one of its top rivals in the Fox River Valley JV Conference — Manitowoc.

The game between the unbeaten Junior Tigers and the once-beaten Manitowoc will start at 6:45 p.m. in the AHS gym.

The Junior Ships' only loss came in overtime, 46-40, at the hands of North — a team Appleton beat 40-32.

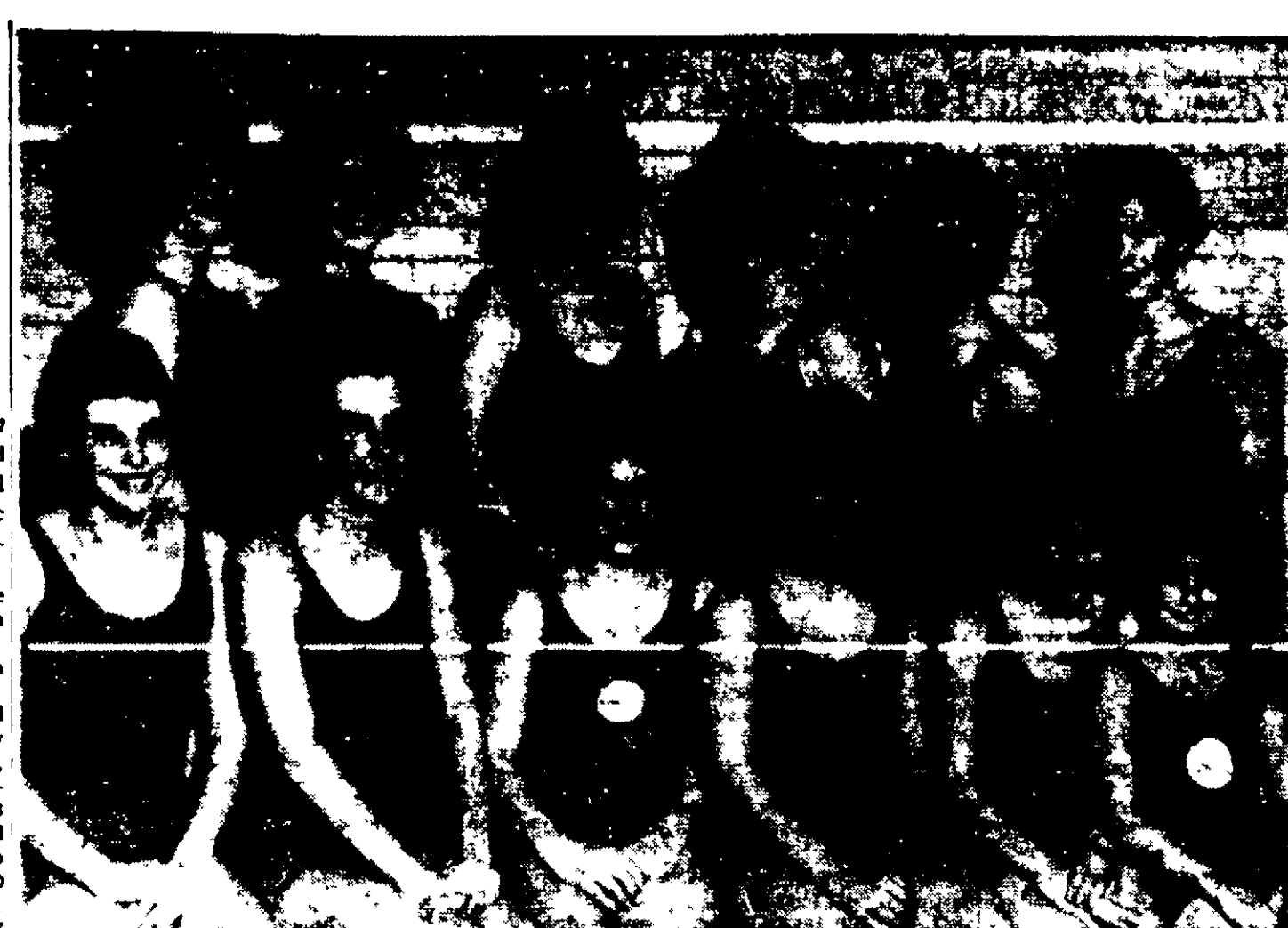
The John Graff-coached Appletonians have won all four of their league games and all four of their non-conference games.

Golf's Playing Rules Remain Unchanged For 1963 Season

NEW YORK (AP)—The playing rules of golf will remain unchanged this year although a conference will be held May 18-19 at Turnberry, Scotland to consider possible amendments for 1964.

The United States Golf Association did announce Wednesday an amendment in the rules of amateur status. No longer will it be an infraction for anyone, regardless of age, to receive compensation for serving as a caddy, a caddy-master, assistant, or as an employee engaged in making or repairing or selling golf merchandise in a shop at a place where golf is played, practiced or taught.

In the past such work was prohibited by an amateur after the 21st birthday.



These Girls Will represent the Lawrence College Swim Club in an AAU-sponsored meet Saturday and Sunday in Eau Claire. Shown, left to right, in the front row are Germaine Herrbold, Linda Fuller, Sue Rippl,

Nearly 3,000 Welcome UW Gridders Back to Madison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

guard persisted, "I just hope you'll remember it as a good try."

The crowd started to assemble by 6 p.m. and two plane loads of students arrived shortly after 7. Most stayed on to await the team.

Raymond Dvorak, university director, brought a contingent of Wisconsin bandmen and they were joined by members of the municipal band of the nearby village of Monona Grove.

A trio of Wisconsin cheerleaders led cheering and singing as the crowd awaited the players.

Bill Smith, the 158-pound halfback who suffered a broken jaw in the game and underwent surgery in a California hospital, was with his teammates. His jaw was wired, but he was smiling. Smith was accompanied by his father who said they were going to their home in Sycamore, Ill. for further treatment of the injury.

Missing were two of the Wisconsin stars who triggered one of the wildest finishes in Rose Bowl history as the Badgers scored 23 points in the fourth quarter.

Brake Missing
Ron Vanderkelen and Pat Richter are in Honolulu to play in the Hula Bowl game. Head coach Milt Bruhn and his staff also were missing. They stayed

4-Team Tourney To be Held at St. Paul Lutheran

The Appleton St. Paul Lutheran school will play host to a 4-team basketball tournament tonight and Saturday.

At 7 p.m. today, New London and Shawano will meet. St. Martin of Clintonville will play the host team at 8 p.m.

In Saturday's 7 p.m. game, the first-night losers will clash. The championship game is set for 8 p.m.

Ginger Banta, Sue Rueckl and Betsy Bates. Back row: "Van" Newstrom, Daneta Downie, Nancy Zeumer, "Candy" Neuman, Renee Wessenberg and Nancy Jayne (Post-Crescent Photo)

AAU Agrees To Arbitration, Says Salinger

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union has accepted President Kennedy's appeal for arbitration of its dispute with the National Collegiate Athletic Association over certification of athletes for the 1964 Olympics. The White House announced Thursday.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said the NCAA also has indicated its willingness to arbitrate, but the President so far has not received a formal reply from that group to his appeal.

In a telegram to Kennedy dated Dec. 29, AAU President Louis J. Fisher said the AAU welcomed the opportunity to cooperate with Kennedy's appeal by agreeing "to

mediate, arbitrate or reconcile" with the NCAA on the eligibility of track and field athletes for the Olympics.

He also said the AAU accepts the President's selection of that eminent American citizen soldier and sportsman, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as mediator or arbitrator.

In asking for arbitration, Kennedy said the dispute between the two organizations was threatening the formation of the U.S. team for the 1964 Olympics to be held in Tokyo.

Donna Van Camp Smacks 528 Set

Donna Van Camp hit a 214 game and a 528 set to grab off honors in the Cocktail Couples League at Ludwig Lanes in Freedom.

Gene Van Lanen hit a 584 Joe Ludwig a 226 and a 551, and Bob Weyenberg connected for a 552 for the only other honor counts

UW's VanderKelen Cheered and Feared As Hula Game Nears

Rose Bowl Star Elated Over Many Pro Offers Received

HONOLULU (AP)—Rose Bowl here Ron Vanderkelen was the most cheered and feared man in town today. It all depends which side you're backing in the Hula Bowl football game Sunday.

North Coach Rip Engle of Penn State, who has Vanderkelen, was smiling and saying nice things. "Ron learns quickly and he throws beautifully. He seems to be a very bright boy."

South Coach Bill Barnes of UCLA, who will have to stop the Wisconsin star, was warning his team, "Don't let Vanderkelen fool you." Barnes followed this with the classic coaches' cry, "We fear Vanderkelen."

The slim quarterback was elated about the pro offers pouring in and hopeful he could follow his Rose Bowl performance with another dandy show Sunday. "I'm out here to do my best and I don't want to let anyone down," he said.

Rose Bowl Records
Vanderkelen threw for two touchdowns and set total offense and passing records in the Rose Bowl, sparking a final quarter rally that just fell short as Southern California outlasted Wisconsin 42-37 in the Pasadena New Year's Day game.

Vandy, a native of Green Bay, Wis., insisted he hadn't made up his mind which pro offer to accept — seven National Football League teams have expressed interest and the American Football League wants him too. But he gave every indication of favoring his home town team, the champion Packers.

He added he wouldn't sign with any team until he returns to the mainland "and I look at all the deals."

"It's a great feeling, being able to pick the best possible offer," Vanderkelen said. "I was very low in spirits when no NFL team

drafted me." He was the 21st choice of the AFL New York Titans. "But now I'm sitting on top of the world."

"About playing for Green Bay, I'd rather not say as yet. But it is my home."

The Wisconsin ace said he was looking at the pro offers with "an eye toward money and the chance to play. I don't want to be a bench warmer. I don't want to go to a team that already has two or three good quarterbacks."

Best College Ends
Vanderkelen will have four of America's best college ends to catch his passes in the 17th annual Hula Bowl. His favorite end Wisconsin All-America Pat Richter will team with Washington State's Hugh Campbell at the starting posts. Behind them are John Campbell of Minnesota and All-America Dave Robinson of Penn State.

Balancing the north's passing game is a running attack centered around all America fullback George Saimes of Michigan State. The halfbacks are Charlie Mitchell of Washington, Paul Flatley of Northwestern, Bill Munsey of Minnesota and Larry Ferguson of Iowa.

The South has a sharp passer in Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian with California's Larry Balliett backing him up. Speed is the key to the South's flanker attack Louisiana State All America Jerry Stovall. UCLA's kermie Alexander, Brigham Young's Eldon Forgie and Southern Cal's Ken Del Conte are constant threats as receivers or runners.

Ira Hutchinson Will Manage Sarasota

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox signed Ira Hutchinson Thursday to manage their Sarasota baseball farm club in the Florida State League. Hutchinson, who has been with the Sox system since 1950, was pilot of Clinton, Iowa, in the Midwest League last season.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Extension Workers Receive Lower Pay Than Most Others

Agricultural, 4-H, Home Agents Below Similar-Size Counties

BY DECK LYNEM
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three of the four major administrators in the Outagamie County Extension Office receive annual pay at least \$1,000 below the salaries paid for the same positions in comparably-sized counties in the state.

The three jobs which receive the lower pay are agriculture agent, 4-H Club agent, and home agent. One ranks above the average—the farm and land development management agent.

Salaries for the jobs are paid by two sources. The state and federal governments pay one portion, while the county pays the rest.

Statistics were furnished to the Post-Crescent by the Cooperative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Fourth of a Series

versity of Wisconsin to show the state and county portions of salaries for the four positions in the 13 Wisconsin counties, closest to Outagamie County in size and population.

Compared to the 13 county average,

Snow, Rain Hit Nation

Freezing Drizzle Prevails Across Plains, Plateau

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freezing temperatures and intermittent snow and rain prevailed over most of the nation today, a typical gray, gloomy winter day.

Snow fell in the Great Lakes region, southern portions of the North Atlantic Coast states, parts of the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley, the northern Plateau region and the central Rockies and northern Plains.

Rain dampened the north and central Plains and the southern Plateau. Freezing rain plagued the southern portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the middle Mississippi, accompanied the extreme Pacific Northwest.

Fair skies covered most of the South Atlantic Coast, Alabama and parts of the northern Plateau region.

Elsewhere in the East, cloudy conditions prevailed and much of the West was overcast.

Temperatures in the East ranged from the 20s in the northern sections to the 50s in the extreme south, with a few teen readings spotted in the extreme north.

Coastal temperatures in the West were generally in the 40s in the northern and central portions and in the 50s south.

In the Southeast, skies were fair and the weather cold with temperatures in the 20s and 30s, except for 50s in southern Florida.

Moderate winter weather continued in Wisconsin Thursday along with uniform temperatures.

The daytime high was 32 at Racine while the nighttime low was 23 at Park Falls and Superior-Duluth.

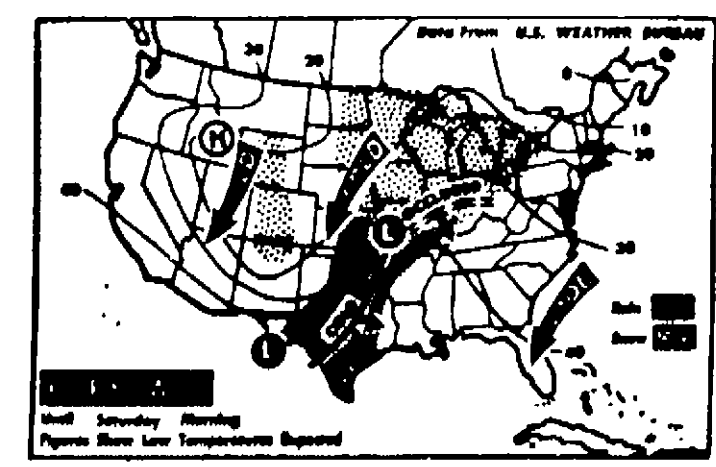
Other highs were Green Bay 31, Milwaukee, La Crosse, Eau Claire and Park Falls 30, Superior-Duluth and Wausau 29, Lone Rock 28 and Madison and Beloit-Rockford 27.

Madison's low was 25 degrees during the night, followed by Beloit - Rockford, Lone Rock, La Crosse and Eau Claire 26, Wausau and Milwaukee 27, Racine 28 and Green Bay 30.

Eau Claire recorded .01 inch of precipitation while several other areas had traces.

Temperatures Around Nation

Albuquerque	29	30	Miami	51	52
Albany	29	30	Milwaukee	30	31
Albany	29	30	Minneapolis	29	30
Albany	29	30	Mobile	29	30
Albany	29	30	Monroe	29	30
Albany	29	30	Montgomery	29	30
Albany	29	30	Myrtle Beach	29	30
Albany	29	30	Nashville	29	30
Albany	29	30	New Orleans	29	30
Albany	29	30	New York	29	30
Albany	29	30	Oakland	29	30
Albany	29	30	Oklahoma City	29	30
Albany	29	30	Omaha	29	30
Albany	29	30	Philadelphia	29	30
Albany	29	30	Pittsburgh	29	30
Albany	29	30	Portland, Me.	29	30
Albany	29	30	Portland, Ore.	29	30
Albany	29	30	Providence	29	30
Albany	29	30	Racine	29	30
Albany	29	30	Richmond	29	30
Albany	29	30	Rio Grande	29	30
Albany	29	30	San Antonio	29	30
Albany	29	30	San Diego	29	30
Albany	29	30	San Francisco	29	30
Albany	29	30	Seattle	29	30
Albany	29	30	Tampa	29	30
Albany	29	30	Washington	29	30



Snow Will Fall Friday night in the Great Lakes area, the upper Mississippi valley and portions of the northern central Plains. To the south, rain will spread through the Ohio, Tennessee and middle Mississippi and the southern plains. There will be snow in the central Plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Passengers' Origin Studied By Airline

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

her survey. After filling out the questionnaires, passengers gave them to the gate attendants before boarding flights.

The three questions on the survey were: "What city did you start from: at what North Central city did you board, and what is your destination?"

Information supplied by the airline's ticket agents will be used to determine accessibility, traffic, airport capabilities and cost to taxpayers.

Under accessibility, the information supplied to the CAB will help determine whether a passenger can reach an air field within 50 miles in one hour's ground travel time, considering weather, present and future road conditions, and present and future means of transportation.

Plans Service

The traffic portion of the report deals with the question of whether the airline can provide improved service and schedules to an area airport.

According to the CAB, other factors may outweigh a community's request for its own airport regardless of whether it is meeting the "use it or lose it" standard of five passengers a day and seven passengers for segment flight.

Cities served by North Central were chosen for the study, the CAB said, because North Central's routes "involve the greatest number of adjacent points which may be served through a single airport, authorized to any individual local carrier."

Cities paired for purposes of the regional airlines stop inquiry are Appleton and Oshkosh, Green Bay and Clintonville, Ashland and Ironwood, La Crosse and Winona, Land O'Lakes and Rhineland, Marshfield and Wausau, Marshfield and Stevens Point-Wisconsin Rapids, and Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau - Stevens Point.

Salaries Shown

The salaries are: Brown \$7,600 (\$3,200), Eau Claire \$6,965 (\$2,800), Fond du Lac \$6,530 (\$3,300), Kenosha \$8,582 (\$2,922), La Crosse \$7,525 (\$2,900), Manitowoc \$8,550 (\$2,720), Marathon \$7,075 (\$2,500), Oshkosh \$7,525 (\$2,500), Portage \$7,096 (\$1,881), Rock \$8,315 (\$3,200), Sheboygan \$7,500 (\$2,470), Waukesha \$7,552 (\$2,900), and Winnebago \$8,229 (\$2,364).

Once again, each of the county salary portions is higher than Outagamie County's share.

The home agent's \$6,000 total salary is \$1,382 beneath the average \$7,382. The county portion of \$2,300 is \$692 lower than the average \$2,992.

Other counties' home agent salaries are: Brown \$7,455 (\$2,960), Eau Claire \$5,735 (\$2,520), Fond du Lac \$6,500 (\$2,100), Kenosha \$8,525 (\$4,025), La Crosse \$9,220 (\$4,200), Manitowoc \$7,625 (\$3,010), Marathon \$7,593 (\$2,835), Oshkosh \$6,310 (\$2,220), Portage \$5,531 (\$2,031), Rock \$8,355 (\$3,800), Sheboygan \$6,800 (\$2,600), Waukesha \$8,201 (\$3,441), and Winnebago \$8,117 (\$3,152).

Only two of the counties pay home agents less than Outagamie County — Eau Claire and Portage. Three of the counties — Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Portage — pay smaller portions than Outagamie County.

The farm management agent's \$7,505 total pay is \$170 higher than the \$7,385 average. Outagamie County's \$500 portion is \$250 less than the average.

However, the farm management agent's average salary is only determined by six counties, since the other seven do not have the position.

Other Salaries

Farm management agents' salaries are: Brown \$7,875 (\$3,500), Fond du Lac \$7,970 (\$3,400), La Crosse \$6,955 (\$3,000), Marathon \$6,550 (nothing), Waukesha \$7,252 (\$1,442), and Winnebago \$7,685 (\$7,700).

Three of the total salaries for the home management agent are more than Outagamie County and three are less. Five of the county portions are higher, while one county (Marathon) pays nothing in the home management agent.

Both the state and the county considers longevity in determining the salary for the four administrators in the Extension Office.

Outagamie County's agriculture agent has 11 years' experience, the farm management agent, 8 years; the 4-H Club agent, 5 years; and the home agent, 6 months. All time is for Outagamie County only.

Yul Brynner, portrays a Cossack leader, Taras Bulba, ever confident that one day he will regain the Steppes of Central Asia from the conquering Poles.

Brynner's interpretation is so convincing that one almost leaves the movie thinking he is a Cossack turned movie actor.

The most impressive performer was Christine Kaufmann, as Natalia Dubrov, daughter of the Polish governor, who falls in love with Andrei Bulba, Taras' son, played by Tony Curtis.

Her role is that of a kind, loving woman, and she reaches the audience's heart after her first scene. Curtis' lunge might be disappointed, although he has the top billing, his character never really dominates, and at no time



A Motorist Who Was working on the rear engine of his foreign car (right) was struck by another car early today and became the county's first traffic fatality. Injured fatally was Richard Schneiderwent, 23, of Ogdensburg. He stopped his car about 12:30 a.m. and inspected the rear engine. Another car struck him as it swerved to avoid an oncoming car. Schneiderwent died about 6 a.m. Arrows at left show damage to the headlight and windshield when the car struck the man. (County Police Photos by Stanley Arnold)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Clayton F. Parrow, 60, 745 Division St., Oshkosh, formerly of Dale.

Mrs. Lillian Mentzel, 69, formerly of 332 1/2 Chute St., Menasha.

Elmer C. Lueck, 70, formerly of Seymour.

Virgil Ebben, 44, 315 Brother St., Kaukauna.

Ernest Faile, 56, 631 Fifth St., Menasha.

Walter Bojarski, 85, 505 DePere St., Menasha.

Brent Haltiner, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haltiner, 528 Court St., Chilton.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Donald W. Pennings, route 1, Elkhart Lake, and Elizabeth Biese, route 2, New Holstein.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nelson, 58 Fairway Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin, 1461 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Grossman, Azure Trailer Court, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sachs, 1338 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Remter, 1835 N. Locust St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edler, 140 E. Edgewood Drive, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bayorgeon, 609 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

State Soldier Receives Medal For Heroism

A Shawano County soldier has been given the highest medal the Army gives for heroism not involving armed combat.

Sgt. Harold V. Haubrich, 35, whose parents live at Washington Lake in Shawano County, received the Soldiers Medal for helping save the life of an Army comrade who was buried by snow in an Alaskan avalanche.

The man had been buried to his fingertips while leading a platoon. Haubrich, acting against the orders of his superior who feared another avalanche, dug through the snow until he reached the man's face and then gave mouth-to-mouth respiration.

The incident took place March 27, 1961, while Haubrich was stationed at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

'Taras Bulba'

Emotion-Filled Film Brings Milestone in Use of Camera

BY MARK OLIVA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Taras Bulba" now playing at the Viking Theater, not only provides an emotion-filled, exciting evening's entertainment, but also records a milestone in the successful use of the wide screen and color.

Yul Brynner, portrays a Cossack leader, Taras Bulba, ever confident that one day he will regain the Steppes of Central Asia from the conquering Poles.

Brynner's interpretation is so convincing that one almost leaves the movie thinking he is a Cossack turned movie actor.

The most impressive performer was Christine Kaufmann, as Natalia Dubrov, daughter of the Polish governor, who falls in love with Andrei Bulba, Taras' son, played by Tony Curtis.

Her role is that of a kind, loving woman, and she reaches the audience's heart after her first scene. Curtis' lunge might be disappointed, although he has the top billing, his character never really dominates, and at no time

Cities Eye Vehicles as Tax Source

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ban counties the option of electing a chief executive.

The annexation measure, which failed in the last session, received notice it could expect traditional opposition again.

Assemblyman W. H. Struening, Brillman, who also is a town chairman, said cities could better protect their eventual growth through backing measures for "overlapping zoning."

Assemblyman David Martin, Neenah, said it was too sweeping and took away rights of town residents.

Johnson agreed the measure was "a radical departure from the tradition of annexation based on mutual consent."

"The annexation laws of this state are in dire need of revision to give cities the ability to grow without the veto of a few people who live adjacent to these municipalities," he said.

Permit Appeals

The bill would permit annexations to be appealed to a state agency and the courts. It would set standards needed. Johnson said the 1963 bill would attempt to make them more specific.

Robert McManus, Fond du Lac city manager, said the bill was needed to help cities which had to accept areas for school purposes only under the high school districting law. Suburban areas of his city have sanitation problems which are affecting the city but they have joined for school purposes only, he said.

The municipal officers argued for the labor law change under traditional Wisconsin "home rule" and said wages and working conditions should be decided by local governments.

City officials at the session included Mayor William Gross and City Attorney A. S. Vanden Heuvel, De Pere, Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Appleton, Mayor John Klein, Menasha, Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, Kaukauna, and Mayor Carl Loevingh, Neenah.

Other legislators present included Assemblymen William Rogers and Harold Froehlich.

Appleton Firm Obtains Buildings for Expansion

Restaurant Chain Buys Former Kraus

On West College Avenue, Plans Eatery

The G.A. Sattler Corp. of Appleton, which has eating establishments in the Fox Cities area, has taken over two College Avenue buildings for expansion purposes.

George Sattler, spokesman for the corporation, announced today that it has leased the former Krambo building at 321 E. College Ave. and plans to operate "a speciality house for foods" to be known as The Campus.

Rites for Former Manitoowoc County GOP Chairman Set

MANITOWOC (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Saturday afternoon for Glen F. Brandt, 64, former Manitoowoc County Republican chairman, who suffered a fatal heart attack at Orlando, Fla., Sunday afternoon while watching the Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game on television.

Brandt, a former salesman for the Oriental Milling Co., had been living in Florida in retirement. He served as county GOP chairman from 1936 through 1952 and twice was a candidate for the Wisconsin Legislature but was defeated both times. He was a former grand president of the United Commercial Travelers in Wisconsin.

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'Cat Gives Caroline Hunters Hard Time Before Succumbing

CAROLINE — A wounded 34-pound bobcat gave a group of clawing. He killed her with a .22 Shawano County predator hunters rifle.

Fournier said the bobcat apparently laid for the dogs shortly after they jumped her because the first time the hounds were seen they were blooded. All through the chase along the river bottom and swamp the bobcat would run hard, but would wait for the hounds on the ground rather than tree.

She ran before the hounds and turned on them, cutting them badly, for two hours before Paul Merkle, Caroline, got close enough to wound her with a 12 gauge charge of size BB shot.

The wounded wildcat then leaped on Blue and would have killed him if Gary Erdman, Caroline, hadn't rushed in to kick her off the hound. When Erdman moved in, the cat leaped at him and hit the walkie talkie radio he had slung over his shoulder. This

Glass Broken in Parking Meters

Glass globes in several parking meters on S. Superior Street were broken Thursday night, police learned today.

The meters were in the 100 block of S. Superior Street.

Too Busy To Cook Tonight? Come On Out—We'll Treat You Right!

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Appleton's Favorite 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Soft Water

Special Offer! Now You Can RENT UNLIMITED SOFT WATER

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life



South Grange Juveniles Give Yuletide Party

Business Meeting, Program and Supper Highlight Gathering

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange held their Christmas party with the juveniles presenting a program a short business meeting and potluck supper.

Harv Ross gave the welcome and group readings were given by Connie Shelly and Greg, Kathy, Mary and Lynn Simon. Seven numbers were played by the tonette band including Eric Pingel, Stan Breitenbach and Greg, Mary and Kathy Simon.

Nancy Luedtke played a piano solo, Bonnie Ross and Greg Simon a clarinet solo, Mark Frank sang a song and Jean Julius, accompanied by James Julius on the accordion, sang a solo.

Christmas Alphabet

The Christmas alphabet was presented by Jean Julius, Roger Shelly, Sheryl Crawford, Danny Simon, Susie Pingel, John Westfahl, Julia Porter, Kurt Pingel, Jennifer Schaefer, Laurie Hart and Harv Ross.

A nativity scene was put on by Stan Breitenbach as narrator, Mary and Danny Simon as Joseph and Mary, Connie Shelly as angels, Roger Shelly, Jerry Simon and Eric Pingel as shepherds and John Westfahl, Jim Julius and Dean Pingel as wise men.

Jan. 8 the officers will go to Crystal Lake Grange to confer 3rd and 4th degree on their candidates and Jan. 12 3rd and 4th degree will be conferred on the new members of South Greenville. Officers will have practice of degree work today.

A donation was given to the Indian Mission at Neillsville. Boxes of candy and cookies were sent to shut ins.

Plan Farm Record Class at Chilton

CHILTON — To improve the record keeping practices of area farmers, a night school on the subject will be conducted at Chilton High School if interest warrants.

Farmers who are interested in the farm records class are asked to indicate their interest by calling Chilton High School or the Calumet County Extension office at the courthouse.

As farming becomes more specialized, the need for accurate and complete records becomes more important. Charles Nikolai, county club agent said in announcing the night school plan.



This Is A Group of the cattle cross bred with Charolais stock at Apple Hill Farms Apple Creek, owned by Bruce Purdy. Charolais cross breeding gives better balance and gaining ability, resulting in more meat per pound at no extra cost to the consumer, Purdy says. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outstanding Farm Nominations Listed

Orientation Meeting Scheduled For Judges in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — An orientation meeting is scheduled Tuesday noon at the Methodist Church, for the judges named to select the farm families for the annual presentation of the Waupaca County Bankers Award.

Ver Reserson, president of the county bankers association, said this morning.

Instructing the judges will be John Nimlos and Herbert Tauschen, soil conservationists and J. Walker, county farm agent. Directors of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association have named 227 families as nominations. They were named because of their soil conservation work, dairy herd improvement and 4-H club records. They also were named for their cooperation with the county agents, office home agent forester, Farm Home Administration, wildlife personnel and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Present Skill

Reserson said the past county award winners will present a skit depicting methods used in selecting the family winners. About 100 people will spend about 300 man days on preparing for and judging between now and Feb. 19 when the award winners will be announced.

Directors of the WCFIA are Leland Smith, Manawa president, Donald Peterson, Scandinavia vice president, Douglas Thomas, New London secretary, treasurer, Gilbert Frederick, Clintonville, Norman Johnson, Ogdens-

burg, Lester Zempel, Weyauwega, William Kramer Jr., Fremont, Edward Hahn, Waupaca, and James Malueg, Marion.

Nominees for the award from the townships are the following:

List Nominees

Town of Bear Creek: Edwin Kriewaldt, Wayne Yankee, Tom Bonkowski, William E. Miller, Douglas Tummel and Louis Klemp.

Town of Caledonia: Dudley Krenke, Leonard Berg, Clarence Kloehn, Wilmer Petit and Clyde Wallenfang.

Town of Davton: Gordon Green, Harry C. Johnson, Donald Sawyer, Newsome Brothers, and James Holman.

Town of Dupont: John Tischer, Elmer Wegner, Raymond Arndt, Clarence Dieck, William H. Schoneck and Hintz Brothers.

Town of Farmington: Everett Janders, Robert Townsend, Lloyd Jorgenson, Carrol Jensen and Carrol Christensen.

Town of Fremont: Wallace Weiss, Arthur Sebestad, Norman.

Turn to Page 8 Col. 3

Plan Safety Program For County 4-H Leaders

A safety program for Outagamie County 4-H leaders will be conducted at Shawano, Jan. 10. The training meeting will present the overall safety picture of Wisconsin, the 1963 4-H "Fire Prevention and Control" program and the recognition program.

Tractor leaders will study the use of movies, slides and charts in project lessons.

62,000 Trees Available for 4-H Members

WAUPACA — About 62,000 trees have been allotted for free distribution to Waupaca county members of the 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters, according to E. C. Hoye, county 4-H agent.

The trees are for members taking conservation projects, forestry projects, school forests and 4-H club tree planting projects.

Order blanks have been sent to high school agriculture teachers and 4-H general leaders. Orders must be returned to Hoye by Feb. 1. Hoye is secretary of the county free tree committee.

Trees available are Norway pine, white pine, jack pine, white spruce, white cedar and white ash. Trees are distributed free for educational purposes such as giving youth experience in handling and raising forestry stock. The trees come from the state conservation nursery series.

Wildlife Cover Can be Ordered For Conservation

CHILTON — Landowners planning to establish wildlife cover areas on their property should apply now for food and cover shrubs from the Conservation Department.

Available are wild grape, silky dogwood, ninebark and multiflora rose. With the exception of multiflora rose, the cost is \$20 per 1,000. The rose plant costs only \$10 per 1,000. They may be ordered through the extension office at the courthouse here.

All species must be ordered in multiples of 25 plants with 500 as the minimum order. The shrubs are available free to 4-H Club and FFA members.

Cattlemen Find Imported Breed Improves Meat

Bruce Purdy Believes Methods May Put Him Ahead of Industry

BY MARK OLIVA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Cross breeding of imported cattle with known cattle lines has developed for an Apple Creek cattlemen what he feels is a superior strain—possibly five years ahead of the beef industry.

Purdy breeds Hereford Angus and Holstein stock with Charolais cattle. Charolais are a high grade beef stock with good gaining ability and balance throughout. He said although they are too expensive to market themselves (Purdy says the meat would sell for about five dollars a pound) they are excellent for breeding.

The cattlemen claims that the conformation and gaining ability of Charolais carry over to a great extent in the cross-breeds, resulting in more edible meat, with less fat and waste, accounting for his beef grade advancement.

The Charolais originally were a French beef stock brought to Mexico and distributed from there. He said their popularity among cattle breeders has grown because of their gaining ability and conformation.

He has about 160 steers, said George Clifton, manager of Purdy's Apple Hill Farms, in five breeds: Angus, Hereford, Holstein, Angus Charolais and Holstein Charolais. At present he has no Hereford Charolais crossbreeds.

Cattle Quality

Purdy attributes the quality of his cattle to his feeding program and performance testing. Purdy's cattle are on a prepared diet throughout the year. He says average cattle do not provide as high a grade of meat because

Turn to Page 8 Col. 2



An Appleton Man has been named manager of the Waupaca Branch of the Production Credit Association. Robert E. McGarvey replaces the late Frank Walsh. Mrs. Norma Erdman is the office secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ads
K



Kennedy Praised as Head of Alliance

British Press Backs Leader's
Intention to Exercise More
Authority Over Western Allies

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — A rousing hearty response has been given by top British newspapers to President Kennedy's assertion of his intention — in a New Year's press conference — to exercise increased leadership and authority over the Western alliance during coming months.

While the conservative Daily Telegraph had earlier reacted with hostility to the President's remarks they have now brought approval from three of the country's most influential organs of public opinion—the London Times, the Liberal Guardian and the potent left-wing tabloid Daily Mirror, which claims 15,000,000 readers.

The Times warned that the

President's "resolution to be less patient with his allies will be read by many in Britain and elsewhere as a sign of arrogance." But it added, "obviously he is anxious to exert leadership. The facts of power demand it and his predecessor was criticized quickly enough when he failed to provide it."

"Mr. Kennedy," it added, "has seen that efforts to co-ordinate policy on Berlin and on the Congo have led to unconscionable delays and had only limited success."

Western Delays

"It is understandable if President Kennedy feels that in moments of crisis Russia should not be able to rely — as she clearly hoped to in the Cuban crisis — on delays and divisions within the Western alliance. All this does not mean the end of consultation. It should mean, if President Kennedy is read aright, a still greater effort to bring some clarity of purpose into the Western alliance."

The Guardian, which was sharply critical of the United States during the Cuban crisis, admitted:

"On most issues over which President Kennedy has differed from his European allies he is right and they are wrong. The proper policy for this country would be to support him."

"In the long run," it added, "vigorous American leadership is an inadequate substitute for a genuine Atlantic community within which the European allies could have a more effective voice. But in the short run it is hard to see how the foundations of a genuine Atlantic community can be laid without vigorous American leadership."

Backs Kennedy

Under a headline "Yank Don't Go Home," the Daily Mirror's dynamic William (Cassandra) Connor backed the President's move and attacked anti-Americans on the extreme right and left of the British political spectrum.

Pointing out to his millions of readers that "I know the Americans better than a lot of people here in Britain," he concluded: "When it comes to summing up the American nation in one word I say of them that as a people they are 'generous!'"

Actor to be Cremated After Rites

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Funeral services will be conducted in nearby Glendale Saturday for actor Jack Carson, who died of cancer Wednesday at his San Fernando Valley home.

Dr. Raymond Lindquist, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, will officiate. The services will be held at the Wee Kirk of the Heather in Forest Lawn Memorial Park and will be followed by cremation and private interment.

Actor Dennis Morgan, a close friend of Carson, will be one of the pallbearers.

Carson, 52, is survived by his widow, Sandra Tucker Carson; two children, John Jr. and Kathy; by a previous marriage, his mother, Elsa Carson, and a brother, Bob.

Arkansas Flags Fly at Half Staff

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Flags at the Arkansas capitol were ordered at half staff today in memory of Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., and Arkansas-reared actor Dick Powell.

Secretary of State Nancy Hall ordered the tribute.

Kerr died in Washington Tuesday. Powell in Hollywood Wednesday night.

Postman Struck Down, Registered Mail Taken

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A gang of nylon-masked men Thursday slugged a postman with an axe and made off with a valuable cargo of registered mail.

Postal authorities said they were unable to state the total value of the haul but it would amount to thousands of dollars.

Eddie's Hardware

Clearance SALE

Fancy Holiday Decorations

Nice Selection at Big Savings!

Eddie's Hardware

RENA PLANO

Used Music Co.

Talks Recessed In New York Paper Strike

Official Says
Publishers Can See
No End to Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal mediator has recessed indefinitely negotiations between the striking International Typographical Union's Local No. 6 and publishers of the city's nine major newspapers.

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said Thursday "there has been no tangible movement" by either party.

He recessed the talks after two joint meetings, on the grounds that representatives of the printing

Lawyer Asks Writ In Paper Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A former bar association leader appealed to President Kennedy today to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to halt this city's four-week newspaper strike.

The lawyer, City Councilman Theodore R. Kupferman, a Republican, sent a telegram to Kennedy as negotiations in the deadlocked wage dispute bogged to a standstill.

"As a lawyer and former president of Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, I am in opinion that Taft-Hartley Act applies," he said in his wire.

He said the publishers were "substantially at the same position they were at the time the strike began" 28 days ago.

"We suggested that it was time for the union to move—a substantial move—but, as is their right, the union said they were not prepared to do so at this time," Simkin said.

Move on Offer

He said the publishers had indicated they were ready to move beyond their 10-20-a-week total offer, "but at an appropriate time."

Walther Thayer, president of the Herald Tribune, said this morning on a television program that the publishers at the moment can see no end to the strike.

He said that any reports that the publishers favor a long strike are "sheer nonsense, propaganda or both."

The New York publishers have offered the printers a package of \$9.20 spread over two years.

Local 6 has demanded a weekly wage increase of \$18.45 spread over two years. The prestrike average basic wage was \$141 a week on the day shift.

The publishers said a \$18.45 increase plus fringe benefits would raise the printers' costs an average of \$38 weekly per man.

Cleveland Strike

In Cleveland, a strike which has shut down the city's two daily newspapers has entered its sixth week. Talks were scheduled today between the Teamsters Union and the publishers. A meeting is also scheduled on Saturday between the AFL-CIO American Newspaper Guild and the publishers.

The Teamsters-publishers session is the first since negotiations broke off last Saturday.



A Wooden Barricade separates white and Negro sections of Peyton and Harlan roads in Atlanta, Ga. The road closing by the Atlanta board of aldermen was called "an emergency move to stabilize the racial situation." The racial buffer has been termed a "Berlin wall" by Atlanta Negroes. The barricades were put up to prevent Negroes from moving into a white neighborhood. (AP Wirephoto)

7th Head of University

Cornell Trustees Name New School President

By KELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Cornell University, an institution with globalizing projects, has as its new president today a man long associated with world affairs and foreign policy, James A. Perkins.

Trustees of the university elected Perkins Thursday, naming him the seventh president of the 98-year-old school.

Perkins, 51, is a multicareer man. He has been a college professor and official, a federal economic administrator, a foreign policy planner, a foundation executive, a member of two groups making official studies of the national defense program, and a member of the general advisory committee of the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency.

He is chairman of the presidential panel on a national academy of foreign affairs, and a member of the Herter Commission on foreign service personnel.

However, Perkins says, "My base is primarily in the academic world."

Perkins is now vice president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and vice president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

He takes office at Cornell next July 1, succeeding Deane W. Malott, who will become president emeritus.

Perkins' academic career began at Swarthmore College. He graduated in 1935. Then he took his doctorate in political science at Princeton University in 1937. He remained at Princeton until 1941 as an instructor, assistant professor and assistant director of the school of public and international affairs.

During World War II, he was in the Office of Price Administration.

Sullivan Named Principal in Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ed Sullivan has been named principal defendant in a \$95,000 damage suit brought by a process server.

Clyde E. Richardson of Beverly Hills, Calif., alleges Sullivan became abusive and ordered him physically restrained when he served legal papers on the television personality last Jan. 7 at a Hollywood night club.

The suit, filed Thursday, charges false arrest and assault and battery.

Man Plans to Share Meat of Hippopotamus

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—When a man has eight pounds of hippopotamus meat, there is really only one thing to do: Share it.

That's exactly what Will Lucas, a Salt Lake City radio announcer, has in mind.

Shortly before Christmas Lucas saw an Associated Press story that said Uganda wanted to push exports of hippo meat.

"Alia," Lucas told his listeners, "Here's a Christmas present for the man who has everything — a nice leg of hippo."

As mail came in, he sent a telegram to the Uganda delegation at the United Nations, asking for samples.

The director of veterinary services and animal industry in Uganda sent him six cans of the meat and a telegram.

"Grateful of reaction in Mountain West," he said "inform me of likely demand."

Lucas hired a chef, rented a hotel banquet room and invited 20 friends to lunch next Thursday.

"I want to promote wider use of hippopotamus meat in Utah," Lucas said. "Doesn't everybody?"

Presidents Set Meeting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—The presidents of Central American countries will meet in El Salvador next month to discuss their meeting in March with President Kennedy, an official source said Thursday.

Kennedy is to meet them in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Order Directs Farm To Cease Hiring of Children Under 16

MILWAUKEE (AP)—U.S. District Judge Robert E. Teahan issued an order Thursday directing a Langlade County potato farm to "cease and desist" from violating the fair labor standards act by hiring children under 16 years of age for work during school hours.

The Northwood farms, operated by Mrs. Anna Kapusta, had been charged in a complaint filed by the Labor Department with hiring as potato pickers, "many persons under 16 years of age."

The farm employs 48 persons. Mrs. Kapusta did not contest the charge.

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South Viet Nameese, Reds Battling Again in Area of Jan. 2 Defeat

Early Reports Say Government
Flushed 200 Guerrillas in Area

BY PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Heavy fighting between government forces and the Viet Cong Communists was reported today from the area of Wednesday's bloody government defeat.

Two government dead and 13 wounded were evacuated from the Mekong Delta sector about six miles northwest of Tan Hiep. But there was no immediate indication of how the renewed battle was going.

Reports earlier said government forces flushed out an estimated 200 Communist guerrillas a few miles from the scene of Wednesday's battle. American sources said all South Vietnamese forces in the area were being committed to the battle.

American Aids

Apparently all American advisers in the area moved in with the government units to assist in trapping the guerrillas, who on Wednesday smashed an attacking force and killed 65 Vietnamese troops and three Americans.

The government claimed that 101 Viet Cong were killed in the engagement Wednesday. The Saigon government today

disclosed a second major attack this week. It said 30 Vietnamese troops were killed and 26 Vietnamese and one American were wounded in a Viet Cong attack from the area of Wednesday's New Year's Day on a special forces training camp near Pleiku, 250 miles north of Saigon.

About 100 guerrillas smashed into the camp, apparently overrunning it and seizing weapons. Source in Pleiku said government forces were pursuing the Communists but so far had not made any contact with them.

State Firms Donated Toward Ransom of Invasion Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross said Thursday that two Wisconsin firms contributed about \$150,000 worth of products toward the ransom for the release of Bay of Pigs prisoners from Cuba.

The X-Ray department of General Electric at Milwaukee contributed goods valued at \$75,000. A Madison firm, which the Red Cross said requested anonymity, made almost as large a contribution.

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Now that 1963 is here, Tornow's will continue, as we have in the past 13 years to bring you the highest quality foods at moderate prices consistent with good business ethics. Also the same friendly personal service.

This week our produce department is featuring a large display of Apples, both Door County and Western grown. We have McIntosh, Cortlands, Snows, Golden Russets, North West Greenings, Winesaps and Red and Golden Delicious.

Produce Specials This Week:

Fancy, Green Onions

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Russet-Burbank BAKING POTATOES

10 Lb. 39c

FANCY CALIFORNIA CARROTS

1 Lb. 10c

At our meat department you will always find your favorite rolled roasts, custom cut steaks and chops. For those fast days we have fresh dressed and smoked fish, cooked shrimp, fresh oysters and bulk pickled herring. We have a large variety of fresh sliced cold cuts and sausages. You will find the finest fresh dressed, pan ready chickens and capons at our market.

You can always order your favorite sandwiches, french fries, malts, shakes and sundaes from our custard stand. Our own original frozen custard and ice cream is always a delicious treat.

Our market is open 7 days a week for your shopping convenience. Follow your friends to Tornow's for a most enjoyable shopping experience. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Thank you.

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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New Year's Resolution

• to continue to maintain the high standards that have made the STOP & SHOP name a symbol of merchandising integrity for 17 years.

• to continue our basic policy of friendly, personal, interested service . . . because the satisfaction of YOUR needs is the only reason for our being in business

AND, WE FURTHER RESOLVE to do all this while we continue to make good our pledge that, quality for quality . . .

Our Prices Will Continue to Be Low in 1963!

STOP & SHOP

822 W. College Ave. Dial 3-6609

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Bigger Farms Seen in Great Plains Region

National Trend Reflected Most Sharply in Wheat-Growing Area of Dakotas, Montana

BY OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—A national trend toward big farms with a demise of small ones has been sharpest this year in the Great Plains wheat country—from the Dakotas and Montana south into Texas.
The smallest shift in this direction took place in general farming areas of the country and in the Great Lakes and Northeast dairy states.
During the 12 months which ended March 1 this year, 71 per cent of the purchases of farm land in the big commercial wheat country was for the purpose of enlarging farming units. The Plains wheat country—where high-quality spring wheat is grown—ranked a little ahead of the southern Great Plains.
Not Confined
But this large-scale shifting from small farms to large ones was not confined to wheat areas. A majority of the transfers of farm ownership in the corn belt and in the western cotton producing areas were cases of larger farms taking over smaller ones—58 per cent in the eastern corn belt, 55 in the western corn belt and 51 per cent in the western cotton states.
For several years there has been a decline in the number of farms reflecting the buying out of small farms by operators of neighboring larger ones. Technological advances have encouraged this, particularly in the field of crop mechanization—such as big cotton picking machines, larger and larger wheat combines and corn pickers.
Because of the cost of these machines, it has not been practicable—and in most cases financially impossible—for the smaller farmers to acquire them. Large operators have on the other hand found them very useful in cutting down labor and other production costs.
But many seek more land in order to make maximum use of the machines and thus spread the original operating and depreciation costs over a larger volume of crops.
Sharp Stepup
There has been a sharp stepup in the buying of land for farm enlargement during the last five years. During the 1959-64 period only 26 per cent of all the farm land transfers made in this country were for this purpose. By 1968 the percentage had risen to 40 per cent and by 1961 to 46 per cent, which is the same for the country as a whole this year.
These transfers have played a large part in the fact that the number of farms in this country has declined from 5,647,000 in 1960 to an estimated 3,688,000 this year.
An Agriculture Department survey shows however that quite a number of persons bought small tracts for rural residences including part-time farming. The proportion of transfers for this purpose ranged from 6 per cent of all non-farmer purchases in the northern Great Plains to 28 per cent in the Southeast.

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1962 Allis Chalmers Tractors

D-12 — D-17 and D-19
Models in gas or diesel

SPECIAL — Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor.
Used as canning factory rental.

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APPLETON

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



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in the Imperial Castle
of Schoenbrunn Vienna,
IS SO CALLED BECAUSE
IT WAS BUILT WITH A
MILLION KREUZER (\$48500)
RAISED BY LEVYING A
PENNY TAX ON EACH CIGAR
SMOKED IN THE COUNTRY

A WHEELBARRON
in Hunza, Pakistan,
IS THE ONLY
WHEELED VEHICLE
IN THAT HIMALAYAN STATE

THE LARGEST
EGG
IS THAT OF A SIBIRIAN
IT AVERAGES
8 3/4 INCHES IN DIAMETER

UW Finds Men Taking Care Of Milking on State Farms

Which farm and household jobs five usually kept track of house do Wisconsin farmers perform and hold money and paid household bills while two out of five left this task to their wives.
Men did the heavy farm work, but more than half the farm wives drove a tractor and did the other work roles of Wisconsin farm men and women, according to a study by E. A. Wilkening, Denton Morrison and Herbert Smith, rural sociologists at the University of Wisconsin. Here's what the sociologists found in interviews with over 500 farm families in 26 Wisconsin counties.
Milking is usually the man's job, but the wife often cleaned the milking equipment. Men usually did the milking on two-thirds of the farms. Wives helped with the milking on one-third of the farms but had sole responsibility for the job on only 8 per cent.
Farm husbands and wives share the tasks of keeping farm records and paying farm bills. Of 37 per cent of the farms this task was primarily the husband's job. On 32 per cent of the farms the job was shared equally. One man in

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field work in the summer. Also, about half of the wives helped feed livestock.
Women Take Chickens
On farms with chickens, the husbands and wives. Wives, however, usually cared for them in ever, usually supervised school two out of three farms. Only 20 per cent of the husbands usually cared for the chickens.
According to the sociologists, studies to determine how these only three out of five men made work patterns are affected by most of the household repairs off-farm work and interests, farm-mowing the lawn was mainly the wife's goals, attitudes and values man's job on one out of four. They also will look for relationship-farms. The wife did a lot of the ships between involvement in lawn mowing on three out of work decision making, farm income of the farms, but only one out come level of living farm pro-five of seven men left this chore to ductivity, and adoption of new farm practices.
The sociologists plan further studies to determine how these only three out of five men made work patterns are affected by most of the household repairs off-farm work and interests, farm-mowing the lawn was mainly the wife's goals, attitudes and values man's job on one out of four. They also will look for relationship-farms. The wife did a lot of the ships between involvement in lawn mowing on three out of work decision making, farm income of the farms, but only one out come level of living farm pro-five of seven men left this chore to ductivity, and adoption of new farm practices.

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Food, Clothes in Short Supply Under Castro

BY LOUIS UCHITELLE
MIAMI Fla. (AP)—What is life like under Fidel Castro these days?
Money is abundant but essential foodstuffs and clothing are in short supply. Government vigilance and fear is the lot of those who oppose the regime but physical violence is rare. And non-conformity can cost a man his job.
These were the views expressed by many of the more than 900 relatives of Cuban prisoners who arrived here aboard the freighter African Pilot.
"There is money but food is hard to come by," said Mrs. Norga Portuondo, a teacher of Spanish in a Santiago Teacher's College. "You need government authorization to buy good clothes or luxury items, and it's easier to do without than scrimp in the long lines."
Tried to Resign
Mrs. Portuondo, 36, whose husband got permission to leave Cuba one month after their marriage said that after he was captured in the invasion she tried to resign from her job.
"They wouldn't accept my resignation because there is a shortage of teachers," she said. "Restrictions became worse and worse but honestly speaking nothing bad happened to me."
Aida Rodriguez Valladares who arrived with her husband and two children said "One is continuously under a severe nervous strain because of the vigilance. It's worse than the food shortage."
The food problem she said, was a question of simply eating without the extras we used to enjoy."
Few Onions, No Ketchup
Among these were the traditional Cuban spicy sauces.
"Onions are hard to come by and tomato ketchup is nonexistent," she explained. These were the basic ingredients for sauces that went with meat now rationed three-fourths of a pound a person a week, and rice limited to 6 pounds a person a month.
Lubrada Munoz, 37, wife of a prisoner, expressed the feelings of several passengers toward civil neighborhood defense committee.
"Every day their vigilance got worse especially after the invasion," she said. "I was insulted by them for being a wife of a prisoner."
Expelled from School
She added, however, that "one of the committee members a woman who lived on the corner helped me get papers to leave the country. Without her I could not have gotten out."
An 18-year-old girl who said she wouldn't give her name because her parents are still in Havana told of being expelled from high school two years ago "for my attitude against the government. I haven't worked or done anything since I lived with my parents."
Mrs. Rodriguez Valladares said she kept her children out of school the past two terms to keep them from being brainwashed.
"School authorities would inquire about the children, but I put them off with the excuse we had secured permission to leave Cuba," she said.

'63 Beef Outlook Good, Unequal To Current Prices

Beef cattle producers can look for another good year in 1963, but not quite as good as the current year. However, agricultural economist Vern Schneider, University of Wisconsin, is quite optimistic about the beef outlook.
Schneider predicts that next year's beef prices will be only slightly lower than this year. He expects reasonably favorable prices for farmers for the next several years—unless a serious drought comes along and forces many extra cattle onto the market.
He points out that per capita consumption of beef in 1962 went over 90 pounds for the first time. He says consumption looks good for the future too. This is because consumption has gone up for several years—there is a strong consumer preference for beef.
Schneider says fewer corn belt marketings, lighter marketing weights, increasing population and higher personal incomes tend to strengthen the fat cattle market. On the other hand, larger Arizona, California and Texas marketings and increased broiler and pork supplies tend to hold the market steady.
He foresees real opportunities for Wisconsin farmers in beef production in the future. He sees an especially good outlet during the next five years for feeder calves produced here and sold in the southeastern part of the U.S.
Cooperative Employee Moves to Nichols Home
NICHOLS—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mastey Pulaski have moved to the home vacated by Misses Gertrude and Diane Wincentzen. The women moved to Seattle, Wash.
Mr. Mastey is assistant manager of the Nichols Cooperative Association.

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Mrs. Pearl Salaman, route 2, New London, main leader of Busy Badgers 4-H Club, presents the club trophy to outstanding 1962 4-H member Richard Handschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Handschke, route 2, New London. (Schwertz Photo)

Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club Has Yule Party at Ellington Hall

The Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club held a Christmas party recently at the Ellington town hall. Sixty-five members, parents and friends attended. Connie Willencamp gave the Welcome.
A play was presented by Betty Polenz, David Zschaechner, Shirley Schmidt, Roger Conradt, Donald and Alvin Barker and Mrs. Roger Schmidt.
Mrs. Schmidt also led group singing. Mike Hoffman and Colleen Marcks recited poems.
Roger Conradt, David Zschaechner and Donald Barker presented the skit "A Poor Boy's Christmas" and "10 Little Stockings" was given by Connie, Bonnie and John Schmidt, Russell Barker, Karla Kaddatz, Rosiland Moore, Erwin Polenz, Marie Hoffman, Ellen Zschaechner and Larry Willencamp.
Skits Given
A skit "Busy Little Mothers" was presented by Connie, Candee and Shirley Schmidt. Betty Polenz gave a piano solo. Connie Willencamp and Candee Schmidt read a Christmas story.
An accordion solo was presented by Karen Willencamp. A Merry Christmas drill was given by

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Extra Income For Farmers From Trees

Trees make a good income for those "lost acres" of farm land that are too rough, steep, irregular or too small for usual crops.
The magazine recommends a pine plantation on hilly, eroded land for long-time returns. Loblolly pine growing on lost acres in southern Illinois can grow as much as 1 1/4 cords of pulpwood an acre a year and return as much as 6 per cent on the investment according to University of Illinois foresters.
Standing trees are worth \$2.12 a cord for pulping at present. The value of the trees grown on \$25 an acre land in 16 years can increase the value of the land plus crop to \$75 an acre. Loblolly pine seedlings are listed at \$10 per thousand for southern Illinois.
Pine species such as red, jack, Scotch and white pine for northern Illinois range in price up to \$10 per thousand. The Agricultural Conservation Program however, pays up to \$22 per thousand for trees planted.
This means that ACP will buy the trees and pay some of the planting cost. If your lost acres are not clear of brush and you want to plant it with trees, ACP will pay up to half the clearing costs up to \$10 an acre.
Medina Visitors
Return to Washington
MEDINA—Radoman 1st class and Mrs. Lawrence Perkins returned to Washington, D.C. after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perkins.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Benter are visiting relatives in Houston, Tex.

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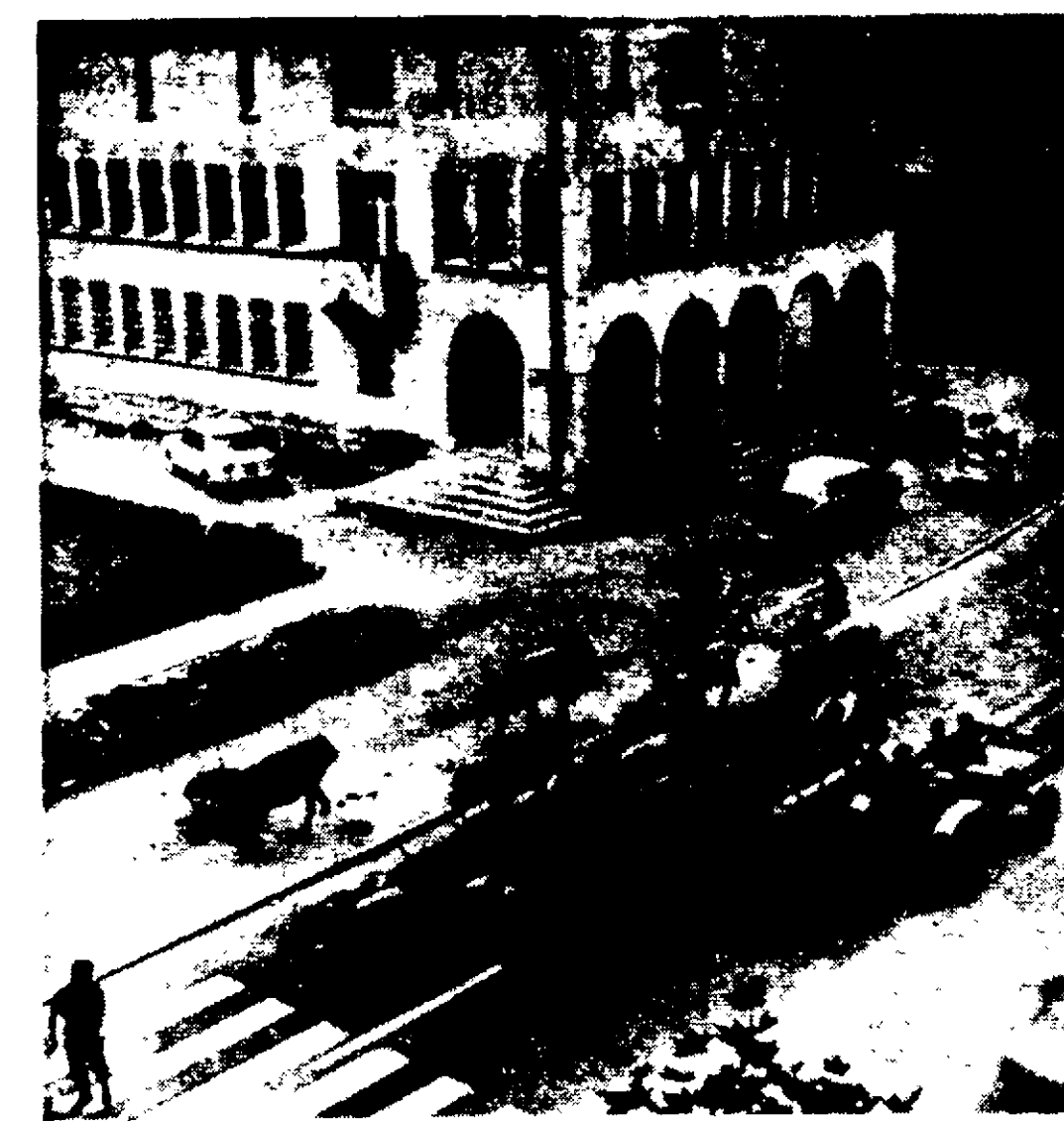
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A Herd of Cattle Moves Along Main street of Vaduz, capital of tiny principality of Liechtenstein in the center of Europe. In background is the Vaduz city hall. Vaduz has no railroad station and, though international trains pass through Liechtenstein, they don't bother to mention it in timetables, much less stop. Liechtenstein has 17,125 residents but it has no daily newspapers, no airport, no army—and uses Swiss francs for money. (AP Wirephoto)

Mutuals Stability Often Exaggerated

Report to Bankers Show Stocks Have Suffered Large Setback

Chicago Daily News Service
HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla. — Five variations under a broader beam of light and found: Since the stock market slide of last spring, mutual funds have occasionally been pictured in print as a sick segment of the financial world. Convincing statistical evidence that this viewpoint has been exaggerated emerged this week at the 51st annual convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America, which ended here Friday.

It is true that sales of mutual fund shares have declined recently and that redemptions have increased.

But the IBA's investment companies committee, in its report

months of this year totaled \$638,000,000. Projected for the full year, this rate will fall short of last year's which was the worst redemption year on record in dollar terms.

The committee report notes with some awe that in a relatively short span of years mutual funds have zoomed from a near zero factor in the economy to a giant with assets of nearly \$20 billion held by about 3,250,000 shareholders.

In an operation of this size, the argument runs, a decline in the dollar amount of sales over a year period related to the volume of sales of mutual fund shares to the aggregate value of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange — a valid yardstick for measuring the activity in equity securities.

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Farm Prices Up, No Improvement Seen for 1963

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers started the new year off with a price level 1 per cent above a year ago, but with little prospect of improvement in 1963.

The Agriculture Department has reported prices received by farmers late in December were down 1 per cent from the November level, but still 1 per cent above the December level of 1961.

But this modest price improvement was more than offset by a 2 per cent increase in 1962 in the prices farmers paid for goods and services.

Agriculture Department economists have predicted farm prices may lose a little ground this year, reflecting increases in production and supplies of some products, particularly livestock.

The farm products bringing more at the end of 1962 than at the end of 1961 include wheat, corn, hay, soybeans, peanuts, potatoes, dry peas, apples, most citrus fruit, beef cattle, calves, sheep, lambs, turkeys, eggs and wool.

Those bringing less included cotton, oats, barley, sorghum grain, chickens and mohair.

The year 1962 began with farm

the only meaningful measure of redemptions is as a percentage of the total assets of the funds from which the redemptions are made.

Looking over the last 22 years in that light, the committee found that in the decade beginning with 1941 redemptions averaged 9 per cent of net assets annually.

Average Fell

In the most recent 10-year period, going back from Sept. 30, 1962, the average annual rate fell to 5.6 per cent.

Again surprisingly for bear year 1962 redemptions are running at an annual rate of only 5.3 per cent of net assets, or just below average.

On the sales side of the coin, the committee in the same 22-year period related the dollar volume of sales of mutual fund shares to the aggregate value of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange — a valid dollar amount of sales over a year period for measuring the activity in equity securities.

prices at 79 per cent of the parity price goal of federal farm programs and ended at the same figure.

New Machines Help Prevent Freezing

In 11 nut and fruit orchards, jet-tipped rotor blades are heating and circulating air to prevent frost damage, and the machines are likely to catch on fast. They are part of a new generation of agricultural machines now transforming production of many of the nation's table delicacies, according to Fortune magazine.

In California particularly, invention has been rampant and incentive high for the machines' development. The state has the soil and climate to produce a \$36-million strawberry crop, a \$37-million almond harvest, and \$59-million worth of peaches in a year. But farm labor is usually in short supply. Now a farmer may prepare his land, plant and cultivate it, spray, pick, clean, and pack the produce—all mechanically.

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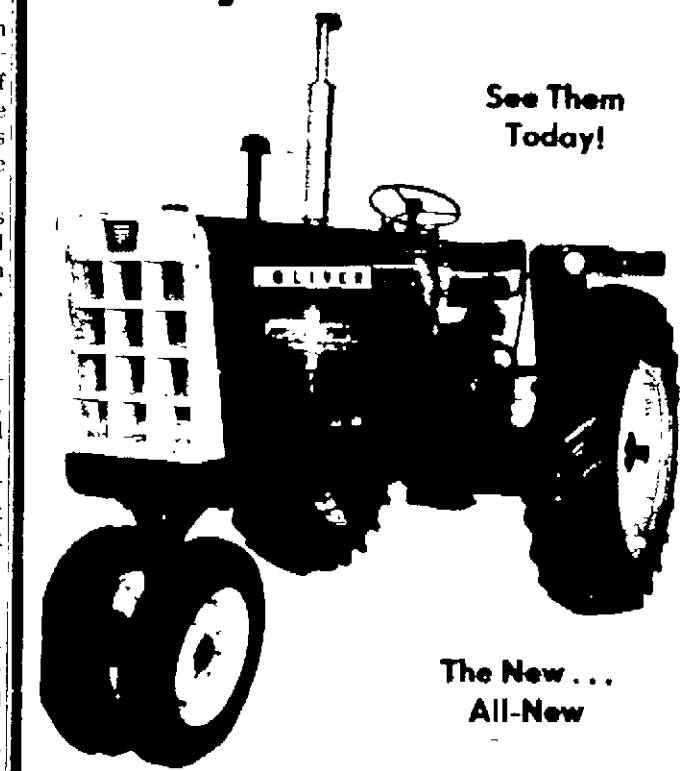
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The Lamb and the Lion shall one day lie down together, the Bible reveals, and a Hollywood studio made them do just that for "The Greatest Story Ever Told." The movie requires the display of togetherness. (AP Wirephoto)

Jomo Kenyatta Convicted Mau Mau Leader Nears Taking Over Control of Kenya

BY STANLEY MEISLER

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The words came cold and clipped from the government secretary with gray hair and pale English skin.

"When that man enters a room," she said, "I can feel the hackles rise up and down my back. Even if I don't see him, I can feel that man."

That man is Jomo Kenyatta. A court has convicted him of murdering the savage Mau Mau upriser in Kenya. A British government has condemned him as "the African leader to darkness and death."

Return to Power

Yet, within a year or two, when the colony of Kenya assumes independence, Jomo Kenyatta likely will be the new nation's first prime minister.

The gray-haired Englishwoman and other white settlers watch this onrush to power helplessly, with distaste and bitterness. To them, a man streaked in evil and blood is reaching for their rolling green land.

But whites number no more than one per cent of Kenya's six million people. Africans see a different Kenyatta. To them, rather than streaked in evil and blood, he is hallowed with martyrdom and the glory of nationalism. His reach for rolling green land is theirs.

When independence comes, the votes of Africans will outweigh the distaste and bitterness of whites.

Kenyatta, now over 70, is minister of state in the Kenya government and president of the Kenya African National Union, the colony's majority party. Only a little more than a year ago the British released him from almost 10 years of imprisonment and restriction. His closeness to rule now would have been inconceivable to the white settlers a few years ago.

No one can doubt the hold of Kenyatta on the Africans of Kenya. He demonstrates his magnetism anew at every political rally.

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Friday, Jan. 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

grotes for English words and loose sentences.

All in all, in private, he impresses a visitor as an ineffectual old man.

Which, then, is the real Kenyatta? The old man now or the Mau Mau then.

Biography

Kenyatta, grandson of a witch doctor, was born around 1890 in the Kikuyu tribal lands that surround Nairobi, the capital of Kenya. When Kenyatta was born, however, there was no Nairobi. And there were no white settlers. Modern Kenya did not begin until after the British completed their railway in 1901 from the coast opening the healthy highlands of Kenya to white settlers.

The settlers took land that seemed uninhabited and unyielding and molded magnificent farms and pastures out of it.

Headed Mau Mau

Kenyatta was president of the Kenya African Union when Mau Mau burst across Kenya in the early 1960s. Mau Mau wanted to tear the land back and ravage their white rulers.

When British troops ended the struggle in 1956, the death total had reached 13,423 Africans (mostly Mau Mau) and 95 white persons.

Did Kenyatta ignite and manage Mau Mau? In the eyes of officials there is no doubt.

F. D. Corfield, a long-time British colonial officer who completed the official Kenya government report on Mau Mau in 1960, was so convinced of Kenyatta's involvement that he did not bother to list his name in the index. It would be pointless to do so, Corfield explained, for Kenyatta's name appears on almost every page of the report.

Kenyatta Denial

Kenyatta denies managing Mau Mau. He calls the Corfield report "a terrible book, packed with lies. It should be burnt."

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Dairy Co-op Changes Rule On Patronage

FOREST JUNCTION—An addition to the by-laws of the School Grove Dairy Cooperative on taxation of patronage distributions, was voted by the members in special meeting at their plant here Friday evening.

Edwin Seybold, president, presided. Elmer Bruggink, general manager of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Cooperative of Plymouth, explained the provisions of the law which becomes effective Jan. 1 relative to the income tax requirements applicable to patronage equities distributed by cooperatives after that date.

In effect, the new by-law gives the consent of the members to include in their incomes the full amount of patronage equities, allowing the cooperative to deduct the same on its return, providing 20 per cent or more is paid out in cash.

Farmers Union Watches Outcome On New Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Farmers Union says the chances of new farm legislation at the new session of Congress may well be determined by opening battles over congressional rules.

Bipartisan group of liberal senators want to make it easier to stop filibusters in the Senate. In the House, another fight looms over attempts to enlarge the rules committee and thus head off conservative control of the committee. It exercises wide control over measures going before the House. President Kennedy has voiced strong support for increasing the committee's membership.

In a news letter to members, the farm organization said:

"When the outcome of these two fights is determined, the administration and their supporters in Congress will then have a gauge by which they can measure the chances for passage of new farm legislation."

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High School Chorus officers have been elected at Hortonville. Directing activities, from left, are Arthur Posselt, president, Donald Young, vice president, and Bonnie Beilile, secretary-treasurer.

Wisconsin's Health

Diarrhea Can be Dangerous To Youngsters, Older Folks

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M. D.
State Health Officer

The green apples looked tempting, and little Mike couldn't resist. But later that night after the family was all in bed, he paid the price.

Mike's condition was not difficult to diagnose. He was suffering from a common ailment known as diarrhea — the term we use to describe a symptom of a number of intestinal ailments of various origins.

Largely preventable, these may range from an intestinal upset caused, as in Mike's case, by eating green apples to food poisoning or acute infections such as dysentery and, on occasion, appendicitis.

Common To All

Though common to all age groups, diarrhea is a special threat to children and older persons. Its most frequent cause is an infection occurring as a result of eating spoiled or contaminated foods. This is why dishes such as fowl and ham should be thoroughly cooked just before serving and leftovers promptly refrigerated.

Most serious diarrhea cases can be cured through the use of modern drugs. But it's wise to use precautionary measures when it does strike — especially in case it runs in the family. Then it's a good idea to wash your hands

with soap, warm water, and a brush after any contact with the patient, before preparing a meal, and before eating.

And even though the average case of diarrhea is not serious, it can be dangerous. Oftentimes it may be the early stages of a more serious ailment, such as dysentery. For this reason it's wise to consult your physician — especially when the disorder continues or the victims are children or elderly persons.

During the last dozen years diarrhea fatalities have been substantially reduced — thanks to improved sanitation and education in personal hygiene. And by concentrating on preventive measures, we can expect this improvement to continue.

Preventing small boys from eating green apples may be impossible. But avoiding most serious cases of diarrhea is not.

Feeder Co-op to Meet

WAUPACA — The annual meeting of the Waupaca county unit of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Co-operative is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Manawa City Hall.

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Man Uses Cab In Robbery, Tips Driver a Dime

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A man took a cab to a branch bank Wednesday, robbed the bank of \$2,150, made his getaway in the cab and left the unknown woman driver a 10-cent tip.

The cabbie, Katrina Wright, 35, said she drove the man to a corner near the bank. "He told me to wait while he paid his insurance," she said.

He returned in a few moments carrying a paper sack, she said, and asked to be driven to a point several blocks away.

When he got out, Miss Wright said, he gave her a dollar for the 90-cent fare and told her to keep the change.

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Tri-County Tour for Top 4-H Members
The Tri-county Guernsey tour for outstanding 4-H members was held last week. Participants visited the Fox River Tractor Company and the Guernsey herds of Earl Woldt and Robert Kimball, Seymour.

Club members, parents and breeders attended. Outagamie County Breeders were hosts.

Northport 4-H Club Has Christmas Party
NORTHPORT — The Northport 4-H Club had a Christmas party at the home of Gale Schroeder, New London, recently.

Mary and Gil Schroeder, Christine Burzynski and Charlene Joos made up the entertainment committee and refreshments were served by Wayne Soffa, Dave Burzynski and Phil Everts.

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to help them plan their production for 1963

As most farmers in N.E. Wisconsin know, we manufacture farm wagons, p.t.o. forage racks with or without beaters, green and dry feeder racks, trailers etc.

We operate on the basis of past experience and orders that we have on hand. At the end of 1962 we had signed orders that would normally take us until March 10, 1963 to complete. However, we can if necessary, substantially increase our production. Here is where you can help us and at the same time help yourself. You know if you are going to be interested in buying any of the above implements in the near future. We have sold direct to farmers for over 30-years but have no way of knowing what you are in the market for.

And Here Is Where You Can Help Yourself

Please call at our place of business . . . for a limited time only we will sell at the old low 1962 prices. All that we ask is that you contact us. In that way you will save money and be assured of your purchase at the time you specify. It will also enable us to plan our production accordingly.

We Owe It to You Mr. Farmer . . .

to acquaint you with our fine line of products and you owe it to yourself to see them before making a final purchase elsewhere.

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Located on Town Road, 3 1/2 Miles South, Then 1/2 Mile E., Then 2 Miles S. of Sherwood

Speech Contest Date Scheduled

County Event to Conclude Series Of Local Meets

WAUPACA — The annual Waupaca County Soil and Water Conservation speaking contest is scheduled at 1 p.m. Jan. 24, at the courthouse.

Last year nearly 300 speeches on conservation were prepared and given in the county. Herbert Tauchen, soil conservationist, said. He said he anticipates a larger number this year.

The contest is divided into four sections. It includes elementary students, high school students, college students and adults. It is open to all county residents or those attending schools in the county.

Each school system will hold a local elimination speaking contest prior to the contest.

Speeches may be given on any phase of conservation. Material on conservation can be obtained from the Soil Conservation Service at the courthouse.

It is sponsored by the county soil conservation district in co-operation with the county school superintendent's office. Tauchen is the contest director.

Training Scheduled For Calumet 4-H Youth

CHILTON—Calumet County 4-H safety and tractor project leaders will attend training sessions at Fond du Lac Jan. 9, according to Charles Nikolai, club agent.

Training in fire prevention and fire control will be featured in the one day class.

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Wittenberg Chapter FFA officers have a welding project of making picnic tables. From left are Norbert Groshek, president, Robert Esker, reporter, instructor Floyd Doering, Alan Jacobson, vice president, Gary Kiedrowski, sentinel, and Jerome Esker, treasurer. Absent when the picture was taken was William Groshek, secretary. (Adams Photo)

Most Surplus Commodities Carried at Lower Values

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The soybean is one of the very few farm products which require no red ink in keeping government records on price supports and surplus storage.

In its latest report, the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation listed 40 million bushels of soybeans in surplus stocks acquired under price supports. These beans cost the CCC \$35 million and are carried on the books at cost value.

Written Off

But not so with most other products. Take butter for example. The CCC owned 471 million pounds of butter which it had bought at \$249 million under price support programs. But the agency listed the butter at a book value of only about \$5 million, or about 98 per cent of the cost.

Listed were 1,060,000,000 bushels of wheat costing \$2,066,000,000. But this grain was being carried as being worth only \$1,681,000,000, a red ink deduction or potential loss of \$385 million.

Rough rice, rye, honey, unpro-

FHA Loans Record Sum To Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record amount of loan money—\$754 million—was extended to borrowers last year under the Agriculture Department's program for aiding low-income farmers.

Much of the money was ticketed to help speed the trend toward larger and fewer farms.

The loans — extended by the Farmers' Home Administration — were 50 per cent above 1961 and 120 per cent above 1960, the last year of the Eisenhower administration.

Loans to farmers for purchase development and enlargement of family sized farms increased 135 per cent. The farm-enlargement process has been going on for a number of years. It naturally results in fewer farms because in many cases two or more farms are united into one new unit.

The total number of loans to farm and other rural families during 1962 was 214,000 — up 17 per cent over 1961 and 24 per cent over 1960.

A large volume of loans — totaling \$273 million — was made to help low-income farmers become more efficient through purchase of equipment, livestock, fertilizer, pesticides and other supplies. Loans totaling \$61 million were made to farmers encountering disaster in the form of storms, floods and drought.

Loans are made only to applicants who are unable to obtain credit from conventional lenders.

expanding livestock industry will be stronger during the winter and spring than had been expected earlier.

Corn Prices May Rise This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported that prospects for a larger pig crop is strengthening corn prices.

A recent crop reporting board report forecast a 4 per cent increase in the size of the 1963 spring pig crop over the 1962 crop. It also reported there were 3 per cent more hogs on farms now than a year earlier.

These figures indicated the demand for corn, which has grown sharply in recent years under an

Wisconsin Had Good Year for Forage Yields

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin enjoyed a good year in the production of hay, corn and oats, which make up more than 90 per cent of the state's harvested acreage.

The State-Federal Crop Reporting Service summarized harvesting and labeled 1962 as "a very good year."

Hay set a record yield per acre, 2.75 tons. This was 20 tons more than the previous high in 1960 and .36 ton more than in 1961.

Production of tame hay hit 10,746,000 tons, the first time the 10 million ton figure was reached. The oat crop of 127,063,000 bushels was less than last year's (130,000,000) but more than 2 per cent and less than average by 3 1/2 per cent.

At the meeting, Marie Egan Wisconsin's record crop was in gave a demonstration on "How to 1959 with 156 million bushels. do Dishes." The next meeting will Corn production was 107,310,000 bushels — 9 per cent less than in 1961 but 8 per cent above the average. Yield was 70 bushels per acre, 14 1/4 per cent more than the 1951-60 average.

The service attributed improved production to better farm technology, generally favorable and sometimes ideal weather and to remarkable control of weeds, pests and disease.

"The year had the usual quota of unseasonable rain, hail and wind, to be sure, but these occurred largely at times and places that did not significantly affect the state's production," the summary noted.

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Ventilation Important When Barn Is Closed

Fresh Air Will Increase Production
Of Milk, Help Prevent Disflavoring

BY J. L. WALKER
Waupaca County Agent

When we close the barn this winter, good ventilation becomes a very important item. It improves sanitation, protects herd health, controls odors and increases the life of the dairy barn.

A well ventilated barn will increase milk production about 5 per cent over a warm, tight barn that isn't ventilated. Temperatures of 40 to 50 degrees are much better for the dairy herd than temperatures in the 70's.

By dropping temperatures, we reduce the moisture laden air in the barn. By drawing out warm air, we remove more odors and moisture.

The location of a fan is important. If only one is used, it should be in the calf or maternity pen area. This enables warm air to be drawn over the calves, preventing a draft. Size of fan or fan capacity also is important.

A good rule of thumb is to get a fan that will move 100 cubic feet of air per minute at one eighth inch static pressure for each 1000 pounds of livestock housed. Each fan has a rated capacity on the name plate. The dealer has charts to give more complete information on this.

It is better to purchase a fan a bit too large than one too small. Since we remove quite a bit of warm moisture laden air from the barn, we must replace it with cool fresh air, so intake vents must be provided.

In a tight barn, where hay chute doors are tightly fitted and windows and doors the same, about 80 to 90 square inches of air intake space is required for each three milk cows. If at all possible, these should be anti back draft air intake type units.

In any case, ventilation is important to healthy cows and to better production. Each cow consumes about 30 gallons of water per day and quite a sizeable portion of this goes out into the air she breathes. Good ventilation will take this air out of the barn and replace it with fresh cool air.

During the winter months we have two common off-flavors that can appear in milk. These are the barny flavor that can be taken care of by good ventilation and the second the feedy flavor. Feedy flavor can be prevented by feeding silage after milking.

Feedy flavors are detectable in milk 20 minutes after the cow is fed. In actual experiments, chopped onions have been placed in a

pail and fastened to the cow so she would only breathe the onion odors. In a matter of a few minutes the milk was saturated with the onion flavor. It is almost impossible to remove these flavors from the milk, so it is important to keep them out in the first place.

New Cattle Breed in Use

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they are pasture-fed during warm months and corn-fed in winter. He has his cattle registered with a national performance testing service. Data on his stock is placed in computers, and the analysis of growth tells which cattle should remain in and which should be taken from the herd, on the basis of gaining ability and conformation.

Purdy plans to increase his stock this year. He said he plans to add the sixth breed, Hereford-Charolais to his herd this year.

Initial Investment
He cited the initial investment in Charolais stock as one of the reasons the breeding method has not grown suddenly.

But the quality of meat produced makes the investment worthwhile, he added. He said a Charolais cross-breed has more meat and less fat per pound, and costs the consumer nothing extra, increasing the food dollar.

He said the diet of the cattle, rather than the amount of fat, determines the tenderness and flavor of the meat. He cites this as his main reason for using the year-round prepared diet.

Purdy said he has meat slaughtered in Appleton and New London and sells directly to retailers in the Fox Cities, Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Farms Listed For Waupaca Award Dinner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hoeft, Carl Steinbach, and Neal Stuebs.

Town of Harrison, Helgeson Brothers, Harvey Liz, Robert Lashua, John Weisbrod and Russell Rice

Town of Helvetia, Leo Janke, Carl Preuss, Lawrence Louison, George Aanstad and Reuben Rarnbo.

Town of Iola, Lowell Grant, Randall J. Thompson, Ernest Faldet, Vernon Wasrud and Martin Langdok.

Town of Larrabee, Lee Wait, Marlin Conrad, Arno Olson, Herman Yaeger and Donald Steenbock

Town of Lebanon, Norman Radke, Joseph O'Brien, James Gorman, Victor Wepner, James Loughrin.

Town of Lind, Walter Kaminiski, Ora Brooks, Clarence Loss, Paul Pope, Allen Ireton and Grant Sorenson.

Town of Little Wolf, Harold Jawort, Eder Brothers, Lester Miller, Rollie Handrich and Leonard Jawort.

Town of Matteson, Ivan Korth, Loyal Eulrich, Edwin Olson, Glenn Kluth and William Hansen.

Others Listed
Town of Mukwa, Joseph Moser and Sons, Loss Brothers, John

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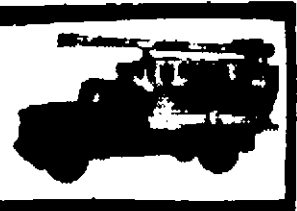
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State Continues To Lead Nation In Vegetables

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin led the nation in harvested acres of processed vegetables in 1962 with 279,000 acres, the State Crop Reporting Service said.

The total represented 16 per cent of the nation's acreage of processed vegetables for the year.

Wisconsin production of sweet corn for canning was up five per cent over last year to 394,200 tons, the service said.

Yields of green peas declined three per cent from 1961 to produce a crop of 137,578 tons. The 1962 harvest of cucumbers for pickles fell 32 per cent below 1961 to 35,500 tons—the lowest production since 1956.

Snap bean production for processing was 55,800 tons, an in-

crease of 18 per cent over the previous year and beets for canning totaled 64,800 tons compared with 54,000 tons in 1961. Production of green lima beans as down four per cent from 1961 to 6,380 tons.

Wisconsin led the nation in harvested acres of sweet corn, green peas and beets for canning and was second only to New York in harvested acres of snap beans, the Crop Reporting Service said.

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A Heroic 26-year-old son, Jerry, died in their burning home.

Saves Inf Child Fro Burning

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An old housewife dashed from her burning home Thursday to save her 15-month-old son from warnings of neighbors that he might be trapped.

Mrs. Sharon M. Butler, 42, said she saw two of her other children, Jr., 4, and Tanya, 3, in the house after the fire broke out in the basement. Then she saw the flames rising despite the pleas of neighbors to stop, and crawled under the door and knees until she reached the smallest child, Scott, in the basement.

Father on Way
The father, Jerome Butler, was on his way home for work shortly after the fire started.

Mrs. Dennis Kelley, 38, said she saw the children, Wanda, 3, and Dennis, 2, weeks ago in the upper floor of the home shortly after the fire started.

Paul Le Chavalier, 42, said that he saw the children, Wanda, 3, and Dennis, 2, weeks ago in the upper floor of the home shortly after the fire started.

Mrs. Metcalfe, 42, said she saw the children, Wanda, 3, and Dennis, 2, weeks ago in the upper floor of the home shortly after the fire started.

The woman was taken to Waukesha hospital.

Proxmire A Immediate In Federal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Mich., Thursday night that he had cut at this time a plain irresponsibility.

The Wisconsin senator transcribed (CBS) that while unemployed the solution is not a unbalanced budget, a lower rate under Social Security laws extending compensation.

Proxmire said that already is running and "the president is a much bigger deal and it appears we need much bigger space."

While opposing a coming session of Congress, Proxmire said he would like to see some changes in the like a reduction in oil depletion allowance, an increase in income tax for dependents from 10 to 20 percent and a scaling tax brackets.



Year-Old mother, Mrs. Jerome Metcalfe, Milwaukee, holds her 4-year-old son, Jerome Jr., after rescuing another son, Scotty, 15 months old, from a fire in suburban Butler, (AP Wirephoto)

Congress Asked to Boost Military Pay

14.4 Per Cent Raise Sought For Servicemen, Reservists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration will ask Congress to raise the pay of active duty servicemen and reservists an average of 14.4 per cent.

The estimated annual cost of the proposed pay increase is about \$1.75 billion. About four million persons would get the boost.

President Kennedy has given his approval to the plan. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday it will be submitted to Congress this month.

The estimated cost is large, McNamara said, "but I believe it to be fully justified."

Action Indicated

"Remote and isolated duty" pay for both officers and enlisted men would be substituted for "sea and foreign duty pay." The reenlistment bonus for enlisted men the military wants to keep because of special skills would give way to a variable career incentive pay. The retirement pay system would be based on cost-of-living changes instead of merely on length of service.

The first reaction from Capitol Hill was cautious.

In the Senate, those familiar with the views of Sen. Richard B.

Doomed Killer Given Stay of Execution

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—The scheduled execution of Victor Harry Feguer for the kidnap-murder of a Dubuque physician in July 1960, has been postponed until Feb. 15.

Feguer, 26, originally was to go to the gallows at Iowa Penitentiary Jan. 15.

Feguer was sentenced for the kidnap-slaying of Dr. Edward R. Bartels, 34.

Colonel From Texas Organizes Patrol to Trap Guerrilla Force

BY PETER ARNETT

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Army colonel from Texas scraped together 80 American soldiers, including cooks, and turned them into a battle patrol that trapped a unit of Communist guerrillas fleeing into the Mekong River delta jungles today.

The Americans, military advisers to South Viet Nam's government forces, captured 17 Communist prisoners. Col. John Paul Vann of El Paso said his men didn't fire a shot.

Vann said he put the unit together to protect an American major with Vietnamese troops. The Vietnamese were trying to cut off fleeing Communist Viet Cong who attacked in force from nearby Ap Bao Wednesday, killing three Americans and wounding 10 others. Sixty-five government troops were killed in the Communist trap.

"I'm not trying to fight these

Tshombe Bids for Talks On Katangan Problem

Electronic Aspirin Puts Telstar Back To TV Transmission

Satellite Again in Service After Being Out of Operation

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Telstar went back into action today transmitting television programs across the Atlantic, its radiation sickness overcome by a kind of electronic aspirin.

The communications satellite had been out of operation for six weeks.

Engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories diagnosed the trouble, blamed on radiation, and found a way to restore normal operation.

In essence, one translator in Telstar's command decoder was running electrical fever, refusing to act on command.

"Fever" Cut Off

The remedy was a trick code which cut off the electrical fever, not unlike an aspirin.

2 Civilians Shot to Death By U.N. Force

JADOTVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP)—"It should never have happened," said the Indian officer.

He was looking at the bullet-riddled car caught in the fire of U.N. troops moving into this important Katanga copper town on Thursday.

Kneeling beside the small car was Albert Verbrugge, a white civilian worker.

"We were told we could come back. We were told we could return to our homes," he cried.

Shot dead in the front seat was his wife, Madeleine.

Friend Fatally Shot

Slumped in the back seat was Aline Van Den Eyke, a friend dying from bullet wounds.

The Verbrugges had fled their homes when the main Katanga forces abandoned the town on Wednesday night. But when things quieted down many civilians returned.

Indian troops hugged garden walls that line the approach road to the center of the town in their advance.

Two civilian cars came toward them. The Indian unit held its fire but another unit along the road opened up. One car got away. Verbrugge's car was riddled and skidded to a halt.

Verbrugge, blood gushing from a wound under his eye, staggered out screaming hysterically. "My wife is killed! Why, why, why?"

The Indian officer helped remove the body of Verbrugge's wife and her mortally wounded woman friend from the car. The friend died minutes later.

No Gains Toward Dock Strike End

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators on both sides are reported standing firm in their positions in the dock strike on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Alexander P. Chopin, chairman of the New York Shipping Association, said "I can't see any reason for optimism at this time."

Thomas Gleason, executive vice president of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association said the union will maintain its wage demands "until doomsday."

Talks Expected to be Launched on Forming NATO Missile Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—A message to President Kennedy from President Charles de Gaulle of France appeared today to open the way for detailed exploratory talks on formation of a NATO striking force armed with Polaris nuclear missiles.

De Gaulle's answer is expected to be discussed Saturday at Palm Beach, Fla., when Kennedy confers with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Thomas K. Finletter, the President's representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Thursday night they would talk about "NATO problems."

Rusk, planning a few days vacation in the South, is also expected to confer with Kennedy about other foreign policy matters, including the drive for political unification in the Congo.

Says Fight To End Only Alternative

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Katangan President Moise Tshombe was reported today making a new bid for negotiations as U.N. combat forces prepared to close in on the remnants of his resistance forces at Kolwezi.

But if there are no negotiations and U.N. troops continue advancing, Tshombe declared in an interview, "We shall fight to the end. If Kolwezi falls, then we will fight in the bush."

Tshombe was interviewed in Kolwezi by Adrian Potter of The Associated Press and a Belgian newspaperman as U.N. Indian, Irish and Ethiopian troops chased dwindling Katangan forces out of Jadotville without a fight.

A rearguard of Tshombe's guerrillas and white mercenaries fled in automobiles seized from civilians, yielding the important copper and cobalt producing center which they had threatened to defend street by street.

U. N. in Control

The victory left U.N. forces in control of up to three-fourths of Katanga's ore-producing facilities.

Tshombe left Jadotville earlier with the main body of Katangans and set up the remnants of his government in Kolwezi, 150 miles northwest of his former capital of Elisabethville and 80 miles beyond Jadotville.

"I hear that (U.N. Secretary-General) U Thant wants me to start negotiations," Tshombe said. "I am disposed to do so."

He said he had been waiting in vain for a U.N. plane to pick him up to return to Elisabethville for talks and also for word from the

Ambush Indicates Information Sent To Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. military authorities said today the ambush by Communist guerrillas of a helicopter-borne force of South Vietnamese troops indicates intelligence security — one of the basic problems of that war — still is unsolved.

As many as 600 Communist Viet Cong guerrillas were reported to have lain in wait for the South Vietnamese, who came in on the battlefield southwest of Saigon two days ago in U.S. Army helicopters.

The Viet Cong opened fire on the fourth wave of helicopters according to reports received here, and inflicted heavy casualties on the South Vietnamese while shooting down five of the 15 choppers. Three Americans, two of New London, were not injured.

County Policeman Stanley Arnold said the oncoming car which Miss Ruckdashel swerved to avoid did not stop after the accident, and occupants of the car probably were not aware of the accident.

Advance Violated Orders From Thant

Jadotville Captured About 2 Weeks Ahead of Schedule

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM

CHICAGO Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS — World diplomats here have been jolted by a U.N. revelation that the latest Katanga victories were in violation of orders from Secretary General Thant himself.

Thant has sent U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche to Leopoldville to bowl out his top aids for capturing Jadotville two weeks ahead of schedule.

At the same time, Bunche will tell Robert K. Gardiner, U.S. Con-

Ogdensburg Man Struck, Killed by Car

R. Schneiderwent Outagamie's First Traffic Fatality

An Ogdensburg man who apparently was inspecting the engine of his compact foreign car early this morning, became Outagamie County's first traffic fatality of 1963 when he was struck by another car on U.S. 45 near State 76 and Greenville Corners.

Injured fatally about 12:30 a.m. was Richard Schneiderwent, 23. He was taken to an Appleton hospital where he died about 6 a.m.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said death was caused by severe head injuries.

Schneiderwent, standing near the rear of his car, was struck by a car being driven west on 45 by Carol E. Ruckdashel, 20, 116 E. Law St., New London. Miss Ruckdashel said she was passing the Schneiderwent car, which was parked on the shoulder, when she swerved to the right to avoid an oncoming car.

Roller Between Cars

As she swerved, Miss Ruckdashel apparently struck Schneiderwent as he stepped from the rear of his car toward the left rear fender. Schneiderwent was rolled between his car and the Ruckdashel vehicle. His car was not struck and Schneiderwent's two passengers, Donald Quam, 42, and Vernon Kroll, 34, have been listed as killed in the action and six wounded not seriously.

The Army is preparing for the White House a report on helicopter losses in Viet Nam.

Army officers said that the objective of the mission obviously was tipped off to the Communists.

Snow, Rain Go Away, We Want Sun Today

Wisconsin — Cloudy with snow or rain likely tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, 25; High Saturday, 30. Light and variable winds from the southeast increasing Saturday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 30; Low, 26. Wind is from the north-northwest at five miles an hour. Barometer reading 30.31 and steady. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 30. A trace of mist and snow recorded. Three inches of snow remain on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:27 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:29 a.m. Moon sets at 2:37 a.m. tomorrow.



Albert Verbrugge, Presumably a resident of the area near Jadotville in Katanga province of The Congo, emerged screaming from his car after his wife and friend died when Indian United Nations troops fired on car during advance on Jadotville. The city fell to U. N. troops as President Moise Tshombe fled.

Charge Man Linked With Check Forger

**Gerald Glander, 25,
Accused by Police of
Having Stolen Goods**

An Appleton man, Gerald Glander, 25, 200 W. Spring St., who accompanied Tommie Joe Beasley, 29, of Appleton, in Oshkosh where Beasley attempted to pass a worthless check one week ago endorsed by "Angel Sanchez" has been named in a warrant charging possession of stolen goods.

Glander has been held pending investigation in the Appleton city jail since New Year's Eve.

Appleton police said Glander attempted to give away a small clock radio which was reported missing in a burglary at the Riley Furniture Store two weeks ago. The person whom Glander gave the radio to, turned it over to police. The person said she had been told by Glander to burn the radio.

Glander will be arraigned in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 Friday afternoon. His wife is currently being held in the Outagamie County jail pending investigation of a parole violation.

Another Check

Police said today that another "Angel Sanchez" check made out to the account of a defunct Neenah corporation, the Earl and Benjamin Advertising Service, was discovered in a Green Bay supermarket Wednesday night.

Description of the man passing the check matched that of other descriptions taken by police who are investigating at least six other "Angel Sanchez" checks. The most recent check was made out for \$228.63.

Beasley has been charged with passing at least one of the "Angel Sanchez" checks in Appleton. He is being held in the Outagamie County jail on \$10,000 bond and is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 Friday.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer also said Beasley is being sought by a warrant from Waukegan, Ill., for burglary and for attempted forgery.

New London Park to Have New Policy

NEW LONDON — A new policy on making reservations for the shelterhouse at Hatten Memorial Park on summer weekends has been announced by Victor Kersten, park superintendent.

Starting March 1, Kersten said he will take reservations on a first come first serve basis. Prior to this year he said reservations could be made a year in advance and officers of many family reunions reserved the same date each year by paying the fee one year in advance of the day they had the reunion. The new system will give other groups an opportunity to use park facilities.

Rotary Governor at Clintonville Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Mitchell F. Gorrow, Appleton, district governor of Rotary, was the guest speaker Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Marston.

In his address, he spoke of the internationality of the Rotary organization and the significant contributions Rotarians everywhere are making to the advancement of world understanding and good will.

Bought Beer, Stole Gas

10 Youths Pay Fines, Placed on Probation

Fines and probation were assessed 10 Hortonville area youths who participated in beer parties, destruction of property and theft of gasoline last fall.

The youths, who spent six days in Outagamie County Jail, appeared Thursday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 for sentencing.

Two youths, one of whom dropped a water bomb from his jail cell window and narrowly missed hitting Outagamie County Sheriff-elect Calvin Spice on the head, and another who smashed a jail window, received longer probation periods.

Fined \$35 and placed on probation one year were: Dennis Ashover, 16, Greenville; Gordon Bosin, 17, Greenville; Wayne Griesbach, 17, Hortonville; Wayne Reimer, 17, Greenville; and Wayne Winters, 17, Hortonville. All are charged in aiding in buying beer.

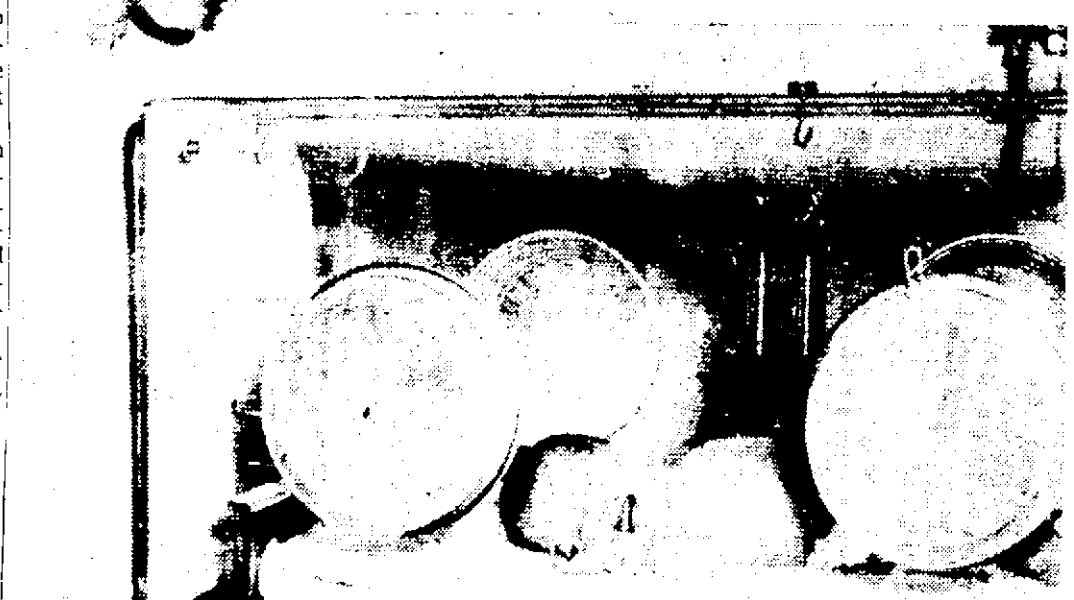
Thomas Wunderlich, 17, route 1, Appleton, received a fine of \$20 and was placed on probation for one year for gasoline theft.

Fined \$75
James Dorn, 18, was fined a total of \$75 on three counts of gasoline theft and aiding in the purchase of beer. He also was placed on probation for one year.

Douglas Meyer, 17, route 2, Appleton, was fined a total of \$65 on counts of gasoline theft and



The First Baby Born in 1963 at Clintonville Community Hospital, Clintonville, was a daughter, Jerelyn Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neely, route 1, Bear Creek. The baby was a month premature and was placed in an Isolette at the hospital. Mrs. Neely is shown looking at her daughter, who was born at 11:45 a.m. Jan. 1. The baby weighed five pounds, five ounces, and was 18 inches long. The Neelys have another daughter, November Joann, 14 months old. (Laib Photo)



The Waupaca Area's first 1963 arrival was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Elandt, route 1, Weyauwega, at 6:03 p.m. Tuesday at Waupaca Memorial hospital. She also was a birthday present for her father who was born Jan. 1, 1926. She has a sister, Cynthia, 5, and brother, Richard Carl, 3. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Extension Workers Receive Lower Pay Than Most Others

**Agricultural, 4-H, Home Agents
Below Similar-Size Counties**

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three of the four major administrators in the Outagamie County Extension Office receive annual pay at least \$1,000 below the salaries paid for the same positions in comparably-sized counties in the state.

The three jobs which receive the lower pay are agriculture agent, 4-H Club agent, and home agent. One ranks above the average—the farm and land development management agent.

Salaries for the jobs are paid by two sources. The state and federal governments pay one portion, while the county pays the rest.

Statistics were furnished to the Post-Crescent by the Cooperative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin to show the state and county portions of salaries for the four positions in the 13 Wisconsin counties, closest to Outagamie County in size and population.

Compared to the 13 county average, the agriculture agent receives \$1,027 less, the 4-H Club

agent \$1,119 less and the home agent \$1,387 less. The farm management agent receives \$120 more than the average.

Fourth of a Series

List Salaries
Outagamie County's agriculture agent receives a total salary of \$8,450 against an average \$9,477. The county's portion of the salary, \$3,550, compares to an average of \$4,700.

The 13 counties making up the average and the salaries they pay, with the county portion in parenthesis, are:

Brown \$9,502 (\$4,412), Eau Claire \$8,830 (\$4,100), Fond du Lac \$10,670 (\$5,390), Kenosha \$9,289 (\$4,669), La Crosse \$9,010 (\$4,794), Manitowoc \$9,770 (\$4,960), Marathon \$9,500 (\$5,000), Ozaukee \$9,180 (\$4,180), Portage \$9,161 (\$4,281), Rock \$9,180 (\$4,209), Sheboygan \$9,740 (\$4,310), Waukesha \$9,914 (\$5,274) and Winnebago \$10,454 (\$4,944).

Each of the county salary portions in the 13 counties is higher than Outagamie County's \$3,550 share.

The 4-H Club agent in Outagamie County receives a \$6,715 total salary compared to an average \$7,834. The county's portion of \$1,800 compares to the average \$2,602.

Salaries Shown
The salaries are: Brown \$7,600 (\$3,300), Eau Claire \$6,908 (\$3,180), Fond du Lac \$6,526 (\$3,308), Kenosha \$6,842 (\$3,923), La

Crosse \$7,525 (\$2,800), Manitowoc \$8,550 (\$2,720), Marathon \$7,075 (\$2,500), Ozaukee \$7,525 (\$2,560), Portage \$7,096 (\$1,881), Rock \$8,315 (\$3,200), Sheboygan \$7,500 (\$2,470), Waukesha \$7,352 (\$2,900), and Winnebago \$8,229 (\$2,364).

Once again, each of the county salary portions is higher than Outagamie County's share.

The home agent's \$6,000 total salary is \$1,382 beneath the average \$7,382. The county portion of \$2,300 is \$692 lower than the average \$2,992.

Other counties' home agent salaries are: Brown \$7,455 (\$2,960), Eau Claire \$5,735 (\$2,520), Fond du Lac \$6,500 (\$2,100), Kenosha \$8,525 (\$4,025), La Crosse \$9,220 (\$4,200), Manitowoc \$7,625 (\$3,010), Marathon \$7,593 (\$2,835), Ozaukee \$6,310 (\$2,220), Portage \$5,531 (\$2,631), Rock \$8,355 (\$3,800), Sheboygan \$6,800 (\$2,600), Waukesha \$8,201 (\$3,441), and Winnebago \$8,117 (\$3,152).

Only two of the counties pay home agents less than Outagamie County — Eau Claire and Portage. Three of the counties — Fond du Lac, Ozaukee and Portage — pay smaller portions than Outagamie County.

The farm management agent's \$7,506 total pay is \$120 higher than the \$7,385 average. Outagamie County's \$500 portion is \$250 less than the average.

However, the farm management agent's average salary is only determined by six counties, since the other seven do not have the position.

Outagamie to Request State, U.S. Airport Grants

**Corporation Counsel Preparing
Brief on Need for New Facility;
Present Airport Inadequate**

Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath will submit a brief to the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission next week requesting state and federal aid for site acquisition and construction of the planned new Outagamie County Airport.

Ponath's brief contains 31 provisions covering every factor in air service.

In his first provision Ponath states, "The old airport is inadequate and because of its location, stands in the way of economic growth and expansion."

He states the runways are too short, too narrow, and the approach patterns for leaving or landing at the field are undesirable because of their proximity to buildings.

He points out that the present port does not have a cross-wind runway, and that its use is restricted by the absence of cross-wind runways. He adds that during bad weather the ground is soggy and there is not enough paved runway for maximum safety.

He also pointed out that 15,000 persons a year are prevented from having convenient air service because of the "inadequacy of the present airport."

Ponath said, "The old airport, if permitted to remain, will cause a great amount of surface traffic congestion which will not be a problem at the new site."

The other provisions in Ponath's brief are:

1. "It is unwise to put money in the present airport—Schellie Report."
2. "Exhibit No. 21—Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Report."
3. "Air traffic in the Fox River Valley."
4. "Testimony of Max Sagunsky, Outagamie County Airport manager."
5. "Population and economic trends."

Unusual Region

7. "This is a very unusual region in that it is probably the most unrecognized standard metropolitan center in the United States."

8. "Report of Leigh Fisher and Associates, air consultants."

9. "Roger A. Baird for the Kimberly-Clark Corp."

10. "Clarence A. Mitchell, mayor of the city of Appleton."

11. "H. G. Whitman for the Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co."

12. "Edward A. Merten for the Aid Association for Lutherans"

13. "Paul Truttschel for the Appleton Coated Paper Co."

14. "Allan C. Mulder for the Miller Electric Co."

15. "Foremost Dairies."

16. "Valley Iron Corp."

17. "Fox River Tractor Co."

18. "Home Mutual Insurance Co."

19. "John Conway, manager and director of the Conway Motor Hotel."

20. "Mark Catlin, chairman of the Outagamie County Airport Committee."

21. "Summary of the previous provisions."

Ponath has completed the first

Campfire Girls Board Plans Chilton Meeting

CHILTON — The Chilton Campfire Girls executive board will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 at Hotel Chilton.

Plans for the new year will be discussed.

Began as Engraver

Starck began working for the Post-Crescent as an engraver in September, 1938, and became a

Was Office Manager

DeCoster, office manager of the Post-Crescent since October, 1960, joined the newspaper as an accountant March 9, 1953. He was made chief accountant in January, 1958. His professional affiliations are with the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers. He was appointed to the Technical Advisory Board of the latter organization in January of 1959.



Robert Webb, 25, 1115 Mill St., New London, became the eighth member of the New London Police force Wednesday. Before becoming a policeman he served in a partime capacity and also was a member of the civil defense auxiliary police. Webb is operating the radio transmitter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hearing Held on New Sewage Plant

**State Commission Hears Plans of
Weyauwega to Add to Facilities**

WAUPACA—Weyauwega's planned addition to its sewage treatment plant was discussed at a public hearing at the courthouse Wednesday. The city had made application to the Public Service Commission to establish rates and application to the Public Service Commission to establish rates and construct the system.

Atty. Edward R. Macklin, New London, Weyauwega city attorney,

Set Rates

Weyauwega officials were asking the commission to set rates for the sewage service to retire the indebtedness and pay for the operation and maintenance of the sewage treatment plant.

The council is planning a \$249,614 addition and renovation of the sewage treatment plant. The city will receive a \$74,854 federal grant, leaving the city's share at \$174,660. The city has floated a revenue mortgage bond issue of \$210,000, which includes the retirement of the present debt and will cover all of the construction and professional services' costs.

Mayor Speaks

Mayor Walter Kamp was one of the witnesses at the hearing. Most of the other aldermen attended the meeting with the mayor. Major industrial users also were represented, including Wagner Cheese and Wolf River Sausage Co.

The rates for the industrial users will include a share of the plant costs.

New London Services Set

**Moods Movement
In Prayer Will be
Topic of Sermon**

NEW LONDON — "Moods and Movement in Prayer" will be the topic of the Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Northport Methodist Church and at 10:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Alfred C. Davis, pastor, will discuss "The Names of the Sacrament" during communion services at 9:15 a.m. at Royalton Congregational Church and at 10:45 a.m. at the First Congregational Church here.

Herbert Poppy, layman, will give the sermon during Mission Sabbath Sunday services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Sabbath School will be at 9:30 a.m.

"The Gospel, A Compelling Force" will be the sermon of the Rev. Gerben Veldt during services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Faith Baptist Church. His topic for the service at 7:45 p.m. Sunday is "A Well Directed Path."

Midweek services will be at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Transformer Starts Fire at Kimberly Mill

KIMBERLY — Volunteer firemen were called to put out a minor electrical fire on a roof of Kimberly-Clark mill Wednesday.

The fire started at about 7:30 p.m. when an electrical transformer burned out.

The sky was lighted by a series of bright flashes and sounds similar to a string of fire crackers exploding were heard when the transformer arced.

Little Chute residents viewing the flashes from across the river thought it was an explosion at the mill and called the Kimberly Police Department, which in turn called the fire department.

A mill spokesman said the factory was without lights for a brief time after the fire, but no paper machines were affected and normal operations continued.

Menashan Sentenced To 4 Months in Jail

OSHKOSH — William R. Merrill, 27, 226 Water St., Menasha, this morning was sentenced to three months in the county jail for physical destruction of property and 30 days more for disorderly conduct. County Judge James V. Sitter imposed the sentences.

Merrill pleaded guilty to both charges Monday. Owner of the furniture which Merrill was charged with destroying asked the court today to dismiss that charge and stated she was not bringing a complaint on that charge.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber said Menasha police had brought that charge and the court could not dismiss it at her request. Merrill was arrested Sunday night after a disturbance at a Menasha tavern. The furniture smashing had occurred earlier at the girl's apartment.

Seymour Truck Co. Gets Expansion OK

Public Service Commission Gives Company More Territory to Serve

Public-Service Commission — A substantial expansion of the operating rights of Seymour Transfer Lines, Inc., as a common carrier of freight in northeastern and central Wisconsin, has been approved in an order of the Public Service Commission.

Revision of the firm's franchise will permit it to expand its single line hauls over important routes, replacing joint-line arrangements previously in effect with other and competing carriers.

The firm told the commission that it has had numerous requests from shippers in the Fox River Valley and elsewhere for the reorganization of its routes.

Green Bay — The Seymour company will be allowed to operate single line service between Oshkosh and Appleton, and between Oshkosh and Appleton on the one hand, and between Green Bay, Stevens Point, Bear Creek, Hortonville, New London, Sugar Bush, Whiting and Plover on the other.

The firm was also authorized to provide single line hauls between Appleton and Brantford and Navarino, and between Oshkosh and Butte des Morts.

Some Opposed — In opposition to the grant of additional authority where Gross Common Carrier, Inc., of Wisconsin Rapids, which provides an overnight service to Stevens Point joint-line via Gateway at Fond du Lac, and Fore-Way Express, Inc., of Wausau, which has joint lines with Gross Common Carrier, Inc., at Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du Lac, and Stevens Point via Valley Express Inc. through the Wausau Gateway.

Fore-Way also serves Hortonville, New London and Bear Creek on a single line basis, as Seymour Transfer was authorized to do.

The Seymour company was recently authorized to assume some of the operating authority previously held by the Central Wisconsin Motor Transport company.

New London Permit Issue Misses Record

New Construction Totalling \$665,350 Approved in 1962

NEW LONDON — New London fell \$336,375 short of breaking its 1961 building permit record of more than \$1 million, with \$665,350 in permits issued.

Although commercial building was down during 1962, the number of homes constructed in the city jumped from 17 in 1961 to 27 last year. The cost of these 27 homes was set at \$358,900. Also constructed were two apartment houses, one with four apartments and the other with two apartments. A permit for \$25,000 was issued for the four apartment building.

Permits for 19 garages at a total estimated cost of \$14,800 were also issued. Quarterly reports submitted by Walter Schoenrock, city building inspector, show that seven warehouses were built during the year, the one an \$80,000 structure built by Curwood, Curtis Companies Inc., constructed three separate warehouses at a cost of \$63,000. Others constructing warehouses were New London Utilities, Cline and Hanson furniture store, Rickbeil Hardware and the Remunder.

Permits were issued for a service station at the intersection of U.S. 45 and State 54 for \$29,000, the Assembly of God Church on Lawrence Street for \$14,000, a three-judge from each of the 22 \$4,500 addition to the New London Co-op Exchange feed mill, a dinner.

John Ninos, soil conservationist, said this morning. Oliver Reiersen, president of the county bankers association, reported teams of Lawrence Street for \$14,000, a three-judge from each of the 22 \$4,500 addition to the New London Co-op Exchange feed mill, a dinner.

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An Adult Sewing class on dress and suit tailoring concluded recently at Waupaca High School. Members of the class were instructed by Mrs. Joseph Sadogierski, second from right, head of the school's home economics department. Others, from left, are Mrs. P. C. Pederson, Mrs. Harold Godfrey, Mrs. Sanford Paulson and Mrs. Ernest Steinke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Missionary Team to Speak at Chilton

CHILTON — A man-and-wife missionary team from India will visit Ebenezer United Church here Jan. 21, the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, pastor, announced.

The missionaries will relate their experiences and tell of conditions in India at an open meeting of the congregation set for 7:45 p.m.

Men's League to Meet

WAUPACA — The Men's League of the First Baptist Church has a meeting scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Waupaca Farm Improvement

WAUPACA — Judges for the 21st annual Bankers Award program will meet on Tuesday to receive instructions and assignments on judging Waupaca County farm families on soil conservation and all around farm practices.

They will meet at the Iola Methodist Church. Herbert Tauschen, soil conservationist, said this morning. Oliver Reiersen, president of the county bankers association, reported teams of Lawrence Street for \$14,000, a three-judge from each of the 22 \$4,500 addition to the New London Co-op Exchange feed mill, a dinner.

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Stiffer Fines, Fewer Arrests Noted in 1962, Chilton Police Report

375 Violators Paid \$6,198 in Past Year, Chief Thompson Says

CHILTON — Fines totaling \$6,198 resulted from the 374 arrests made during 1962 by Chilton police, the annual department report of Chief Harry Thompson shows.

The report indicates that violators arrested in Chilton during the past year paid stiffer fines than those of the previous year when 424 arrests — 50 more than in 1962 — resulted in only \$5,574 in fines. The 1961 fine total is \$624 under last year's.

Police worked a total of 6,441 hours during 1962 giving residents an average of 18.2 hours of police protection per day. The 5,214 hours logged in 1961 amounted to only about 14.3 hours of protection a day.

Mileage during 1962 totaled 695.

Arrests Decline — While the number of arrests declined during the past year, the warnings issued increased from 666 in 1961 to 762 the past year.

Police also conducted 368 investigations, issued 85 parking tickets, checked 90 auto accidents, escorted 70 funerals and issued 390 bicycle licenses.

Individual reports for the last month of 1962 were also presented to the council. Thompson, who took his vacation during the month, worked 137 hours, traveled 535 miles making two arrests, eight warnings, six investigations and issuing four parking tickets. He also escorted two funerals and checked five accidents.

Worked 233 Hours — Dan Albedyll worked 233 hours driving 959 miles while making 12 arrests and issuing 26 warnings. He made 11 investigations, checked 10 accidents, issued 11 parking tickets and escorted a funeral.

A total of 81 hours were turned in by Warren Jodar. His report lists 407 miles, two arrests, eight warnings, two investigations, one accident and one parking ticket. The report of Robin Lingenfelder shows 86 hours, 497 miles, seven arrests, 16 warnings, three investigations, and five parking tickets.

The street committee recommended the purchase of this machine at the Nov. 6 council meeting. Council approved the recommendation at that time following an explanation of the operation of the machine by Fred Shaffer, general manager of Utility Tool and Body Co.

Youth Drives Auto Into Tree Stump — Orval D. Patri, 22, Manawa, drove his auto into a tree stump off Fuhs Road, two miles northeast of Manawa, about 9 a.m. Sunday, county police reported.

Patri was driving south and attempting to turn onto Fuhs Road. He hit a patch of ice and skidded into the ditch.

Damages were estimated over \$200 about 3:10 a.m. Tuesday in a two-car accident on State 22 and 110, five miles south of Manawa. David L. Hanson, 18, 321 Second St., Manawa, was backing out of a driveway and Sharon O'Donnell, 18, route 1, Manawa, was going north on State 22 and 110.

Post-Crescent Editor To Speak at Meeting Of Church Altar Society — ROYALTON — Roy Valitcka, regional editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, will speak at the monthly meeting of St. Bridget Altar Society.

The meeting, scheduled Jan. 9, will be at the home of Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, route 3, New London. Mrs. John Kraske, chairman of the public relations committee, will be in charge of the program. A short business meeting also will be held.

Serving Supper — NICHOLS — The Nichols Ladies Aid Society of the United Church of Christ will have a meeting at the church Tuesday and serve a 5 p.m. public supper.

Hostess for Club — LEEMAN — Mrs. Harland Greeley will be hostess to members of the Leeman Homemakers at her home Tuesday evening.

Peter Martin Will Speak at New London C of C Meeting — NEW LONDON — Peter Martin, Candeb, Fleissang and Associates regional director, will speak at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

Martin's firm is preparing a master plan for the city. Harry S. Emans, executive secretary of the chamber, said reservations must be made before Saturday. Emans also said a special meeting of the ticket committee has been set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Martin will discuss and explain the preparation of a master plan and the checking of sewerage disposal plants, storm sewer systems, streets and zoning.

The meeting, for the first time open to the public, invitations have been sent to several organizations and service clubs.

Lawrence 12 Girls in Eau Claire Test

Twelve members of the Lawrence Swim Club, all girls, will journey to Eau Claire this week-end to compete in AAU-sponsored age group swim meet at the Eau Claire YMCA.

The Lawrence entries will be in four divisions with Betty Bates and Ginger Santa entered in the 10 and under division. Daniela Downey, Sue Rippl, and Sue Ruock are entered in the 11 and 13-year old category. Germaine Herrbold, Renee Weenbar, and Nancy Jayne in the 13 and 14-year old group, and Nancy Zeumer, Candy Neuman, Van Newstrom and Linda Fuller in the senior division.

Competition in the open events will begin at 9 a.m., both Saturday and Sunday.

Menasha and Two Rivers JVs Duel for Lead

MID-EASTERN JV CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Menasha	4	2
Two Rivers	4	2
Clintonville	2	2
Kaukauna	2	2

Tonight's Games:
Clintonville at Kimberly.
Menasha at Two Rivers.
Shawano at Menasha.
Chesherville at New London.

Unbeaten Menasha and Two Rivers High School junior varsity basketball teams meet at the Southern Conference, struggling past VMI 86-74, and the Southwest Conference scramble opened with the defending co-champions, Texas Tech and Southern Methodist, having contrasting results. Tech won for the first time in nine starts this season, shading Texas Christian 69-66, while Arkansas nipped SMU 73-71.

Loyola's fleet and deadly Ramblers pulled away from Marshall after a 15-15 tie at the 7-minute mark, making a rout of it. Ron Miller scored 24 for the Chicagoans, Vic Rouse added 18 and Jerry Harkness 17.

Led by Bill Kuskelika's 18 points, Tulsa held a 33-28 halftime lead against Bradley but the Braves' harassing man-to-man defense turned the tide in the second half and cooked Kuskelika, who was held to one point after intermission. Mack Herndon paced Bradley with 28 points.

In another Mo Valley game, St. Louis whipped North Texas State 71-59 for the 100th victory of John Benington's coaching career.

St. John's Redmen made a spirited comeback in the final 6 minutes against Miami, cutting their deficit from 17 points to five before the Hurricanes applied the stopper. Rick Barry, Miami's 6-foot-7 sophomore, was high with 26 points.

West Virginia didn't take the lead for good against VMI until the final 5 1/2 minutes, then a scoring burst by Rod Thorn helped the favored Mountaineers get things in hand. After 18 lead changes and three ties in the first half, West Virginia shot ahead with 10 straight points at the outset of the second half. The determined Keydets never regained the lead but did draw even three more times.

Chargers Trade Draft Rights To Terry Baker

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Chargers of the American Football League have traded draft rights to Terry Baker, Oregon State College quarterback, to the league's Oakland Raiders, Sid Gillman, Chargers general manager and coach, said Thursday.

He said he could not disclose at this time what the Chargers' No. 12 draft choice and the No. 1 choice of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Mathison Socks 611 Pin Triple

Carl Mathison cracked a 232 game and a 611 set in American League action at Ludwig Lanes, Freedman.

Other top scores were Harvey Bowers, 581; Mel Ludwig, 596; Emil Huss, 594; Dan Carney, 223; Stanky Hooyman, 226; Ronald Griener, 586; Vance Garvey, Sr., 569; Joe Simons, 561; Gordy Newhouse, 553; Jim Ludwig, Sr., 552; Dick Geurts, 556; Dick Perock, 553; Joe Ludwig, Jr., 551; Bill Danforth, 562; Marv Vanden Heuvel, 574, and Max Antepenko, 550.

Seniors Begin Play Rehearsal

CLINTONVILLE — Rehearsals have started for the senior class play to be presented in February at the Clintonville Senior High School. "Yankee Doodle American" by Dana Thomas is the play.

Mrs. Lucille Henderson is the faculty director. Student directors are Barbara Stevenson, Judy Zaddock and Janet Schorzer.

Members of the cast are John Olen, who has the title role, Marvin Conrad, Jean Schmidt, Doris Mikulski, Karla Flink, Tom Worl, Beth Brennenstuhl, Dennis Kiermas, Vanice Vandree, Dave Hecke, Corinne Bohman, Nancy Ehler and Pat Henschel.

Courtroom Gets New Flooring

WAUPACA — Offenders will be walking new court floors. The county recently completed installation of a \$450 asphalt tile floor in the Circuit Court room within the bar.

The project, according to County Clerk Robert Backer, was completed this week. The Circuit Court room was recently remodeled with a new ceiling, wood-paneled walls and new lighting.

Chimney Fire

NICHOLS — The volunteer fire department extinguished a chimney fire Sunday at the home of John Peterson east of the village.

Loyola of Chicago Whips Marshall '5'

Ramblers Hit 100-Mark Again; Bradley Downs Tulsa, 72-58

BY JIM MACKLEMAN — Chicago Loyola's fast-stepping Ramblers and Bradley's always-the-bridesmaid Braves are gunning for the same rival—Cincinnati.

The Ramblers, currently second to Cincinnati in the national college basketball rankings, are after that top rating. And the Braves, who've finished right behind the Bearcats in the Missouri Valley Conference for five straight seasons, are looking to shake the runner-up role this year.

Both took forward strides Thursday night. All-winning Loyola, a whirlwind 100-point-a-game outfit, went over the century mark for the seventh time in posting its 12th victory of the season, 103-58 over Marshall. Bradley opened its conference schedule with a 72-58 upset of Tulsa.

Ninth in Row — In other highlights—Miami of Florida's unbeaten Hurricanes won their ninth in a row, 67-59 over St. John's of New York; West Virginia remained atop the Southern Conference, struggling past VMI 86-74; and the Southwest Conference scramble opened with the defending co-champions, Texas Tech and Southern Methodist, having contrasting results. Tech won for the first time in nine starts this season, shading Texas Christian 69-66, while Arkansas nipped SMU 73-71.

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That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of February, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Turkish title of honor
2. Star in Virgo
11. Theater performer
12. Church law
13. Peaking box
14. Vigilantly ready
15. Given: poet
16. Astron
17. Surf and
18. Italian river
20. Mined
21. To bring
22. With each
27. Put
28. Compassion
29. Light boats
30. Compass point: abbr.
31. Short stockings
32. Term of approval: sl.
36. Exclamation
38. Shop
39. French river
41. Father: Brit. coll.
42. Funeral
43. Having wings
44. Church projections

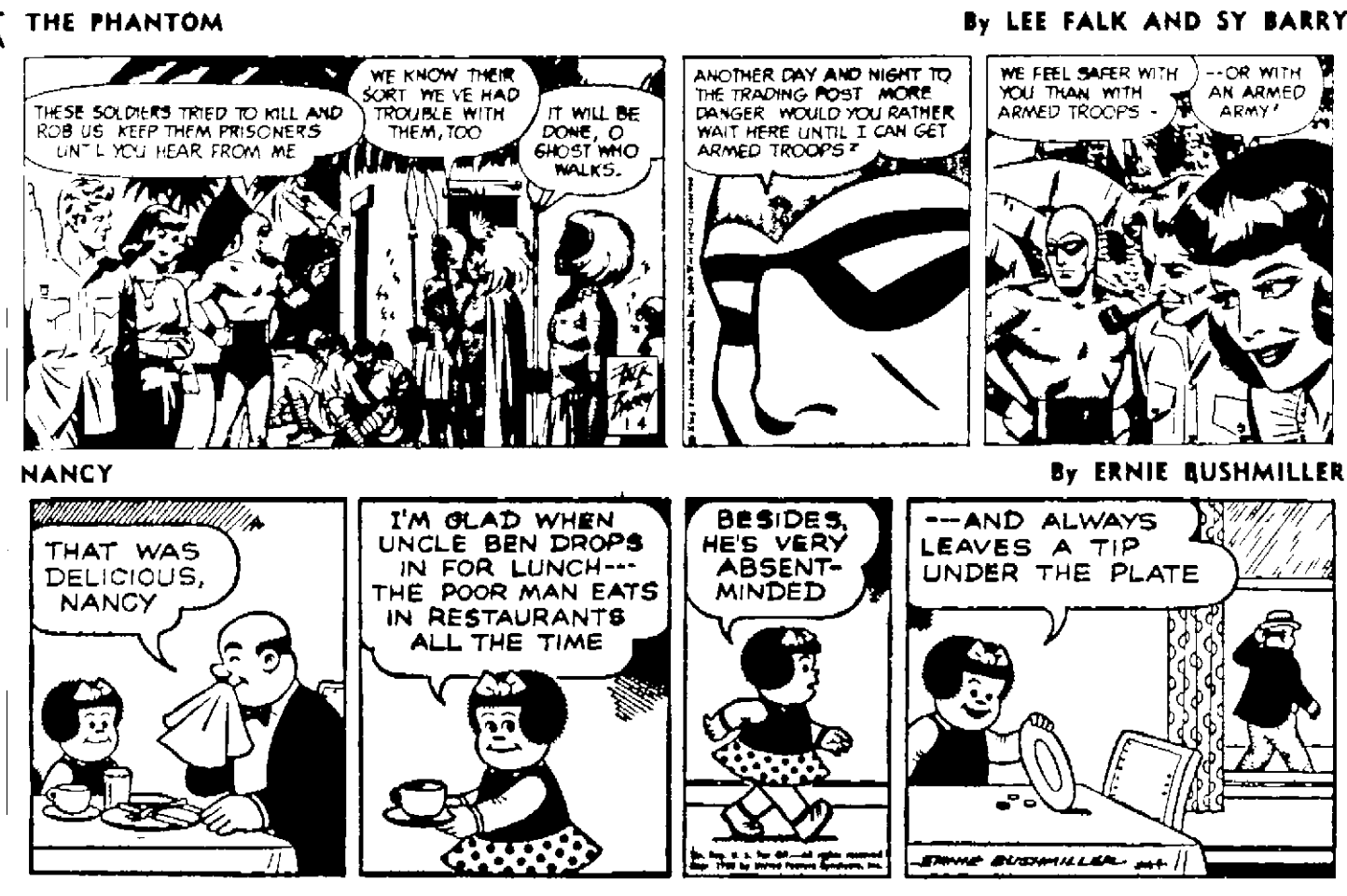
DOWN

1. Name's girl
2. Measure of land
3. To resist change (2 wds.)
4. Warm
5. Part of "to be"
6. Covered with scales
7. Clay
8. Arrow
9. Curmudgeon
10. Broad
11. Insect
12. Cuckoo
13. Unpleasant
14. Jay
21. Is
22. — and robbers, children's game
23. Eastern
24. To hit on the head:
25. Some hard weather-
26. Ferryboat
27. Cockatoo
28. Cuckoo
29. Jay
31. Worry
32. Gutter's side
33. Resort
34. Lagoon
44. Night

Yesterday's Answers

1. Worry 2. Gutter's side 3. Resort 4. Lagoon 5. Night

1. Worry 2. Gutter's side 3. Resort 4. Lagoon 5. Night



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
L LONGFELLOW

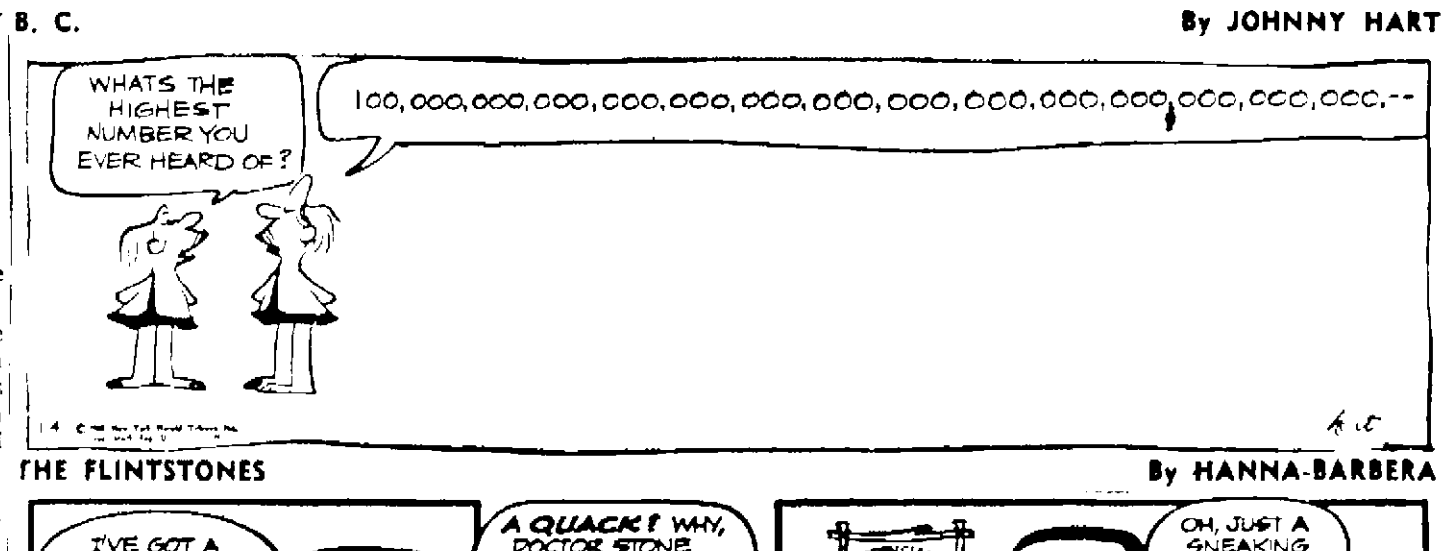
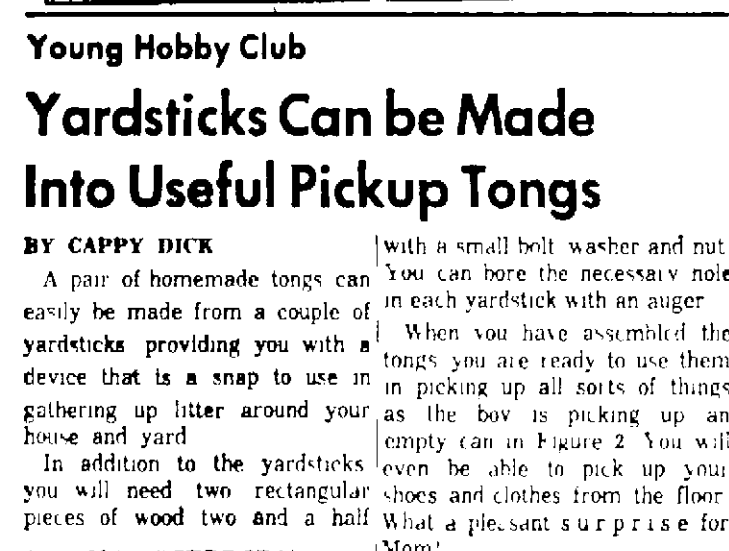
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F P A X K B X M R X B N B M H T P S G U N
B P M B W L J U X K E L A P P G L A U
B P M R X R B U W W T U R F U — G M A X —
B M X R

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE'S NO ART TO FIND THE MIND'S CONSTRUCTION IN THE FACE—SHAKESPEARE

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Yardsticks Can be Made Into Useful Pickup Tongs

BY CAPPY DICK

A pair of homemade tongs can easily be made from a couple of yardsticks providing you with a device that is a snap to use in gathering up litter around your house and yard.

In addition to the yardsticks you will need two rectangular pieces of wood two and a half inches long, one and a half inches wide and a quarter inch thick.

The first thing to do is to nail the small rectangular pieces to the ends of the yardsticks as shown at A in Figure 1. Be sure to nail the pieces so they are flush with the yardstick ends because they are the actual grippers of the tongs. You will have to put two small nails into each piece to prevent it from turning.

The next step is to cover the flat surface of the grippers with sandpaper to provide a rough surface that will prevent smooth objects from slipping out of the jaws of the tongs. Simply glue the sandpaper to the jaws.

The final step is to join the two yardsticks at about the 2nd inch or 13 inches from the ends bearing

with a small bolt washer and nut. You can bore the necessary hole in each yardstick with an auger.

When you have assembled the tongs you are ready to use them in picking up all sorts of things as the boy is picking up an empty can in Figure 2. You will even be able to pick up your shoes and clothes from the floor. What a pleasant surprise for Mom!

(Copyright 1963)

Judge Okays \$500,000 Tax Settlement

MILWAUKEE (AP) U.S. District Judge Kenneth F. Grubb approved Wednesday one of the largest tax settlements in Milwaukee federal court history—nearly one-half million dollars.

The judgment of \$498,915 was against Andrew R. Meyers, 63, president and general manager of the General Hardware Co., and his wife Irene. It covered federal income taxes, penalties and interest from 1942 through 1949 and for 1953.

The government agreed to accept payment over an eight-year period. Meyers must pay the government \$156,730 in four years and then pay a percentage of his income ranging from 20 to 50 percent over stipulated amounts through 1971.

The civil action against Meyers stemmed from a 1953 criminal case in which he pleaded no contest to a charge of willfully attempting to evade federal income taxes. He was sentenced at that time to 18 months in federal prison.

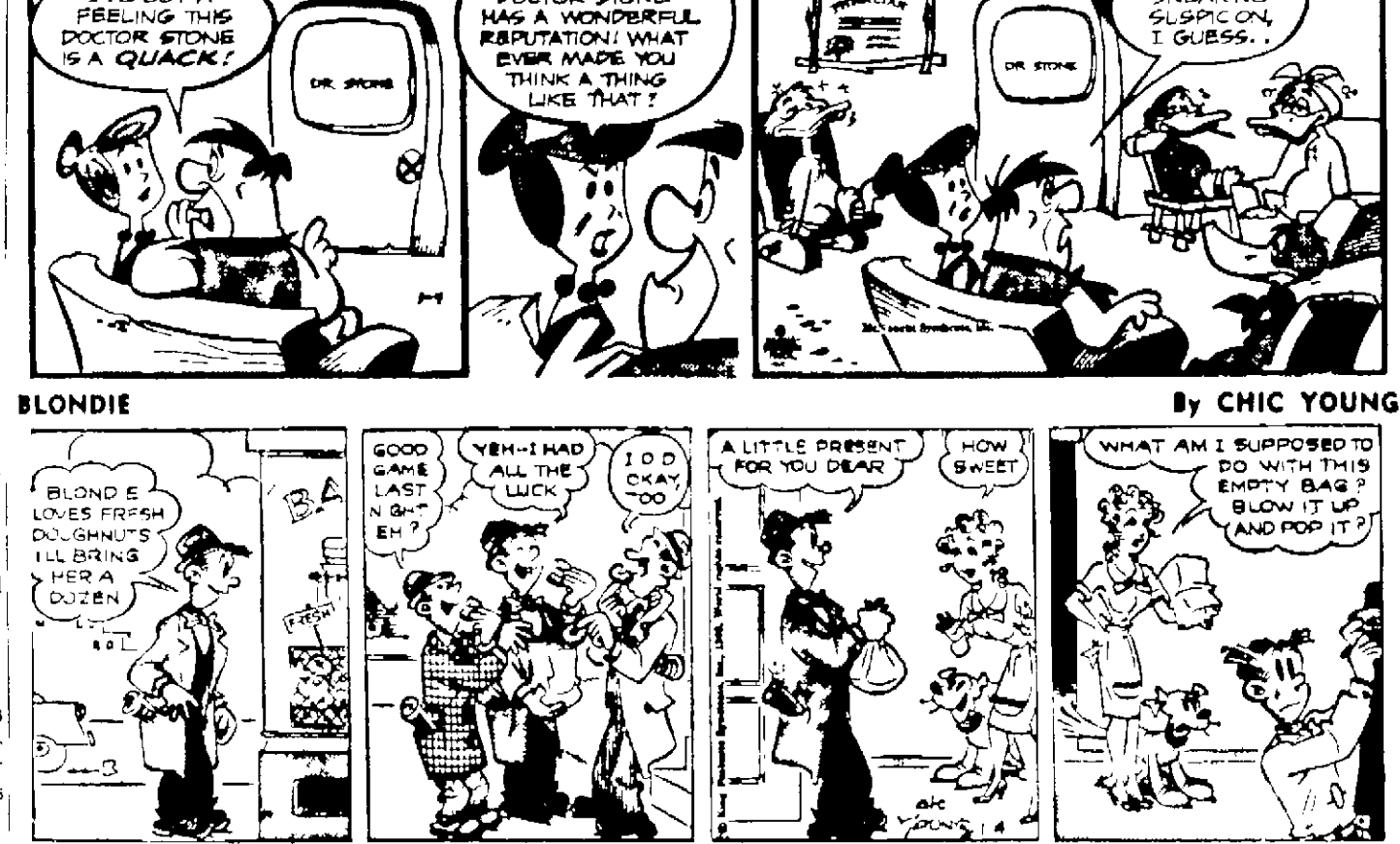
The settlement was announced by the U.S. Health Service.

U. S. Health Service Awards \$629,206 to Madison University

WASHINGTON, AP—The U.S. Public Health Service has announced award of a \$629,206 grant to the University of Wisconsin for a new veterinary and science research building on the Madison campus.

The service said Wednesday that the grant completes financing for the building which will cost about \$400,000. The balance of the money will be provided by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and from gifts and grants and from sale of land in the Hill Farm area near Madison.

The school also received two additional grants from the federal agency. They are \$200,000 for facilities and equipment for entomology plant pathology research and \$177,074 to remodel the research laboratories in the School of Pharmacy.



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

CAN WE EVER BE WORRIED ABOUT NOTHING?

YES ☐ NO ☐

No General anxiety means that chological area, read the very we do not know what we are popular booklet, "Manage Your worried about not that we have Feelings and Emotions." It is no cause for worry. A man can yours for 25 cents and a stamped, return envelope to this column, what has made him sick in this care of this newspaper. Feeling close to others in all the matters.

True — False —

False. Developing personal ties and feeling warmly related to others is important but it is not all that matters. Each of us must be able to live our own lives without depending too much upon others for our happiness. You have to be able to get along with others but to be without them too upon occasion. The individual who leans on others and cannot bear to be alone is a burden to them as well as to himself.

To learn more about this psy

Lesson in English

BY W. I. GORDON

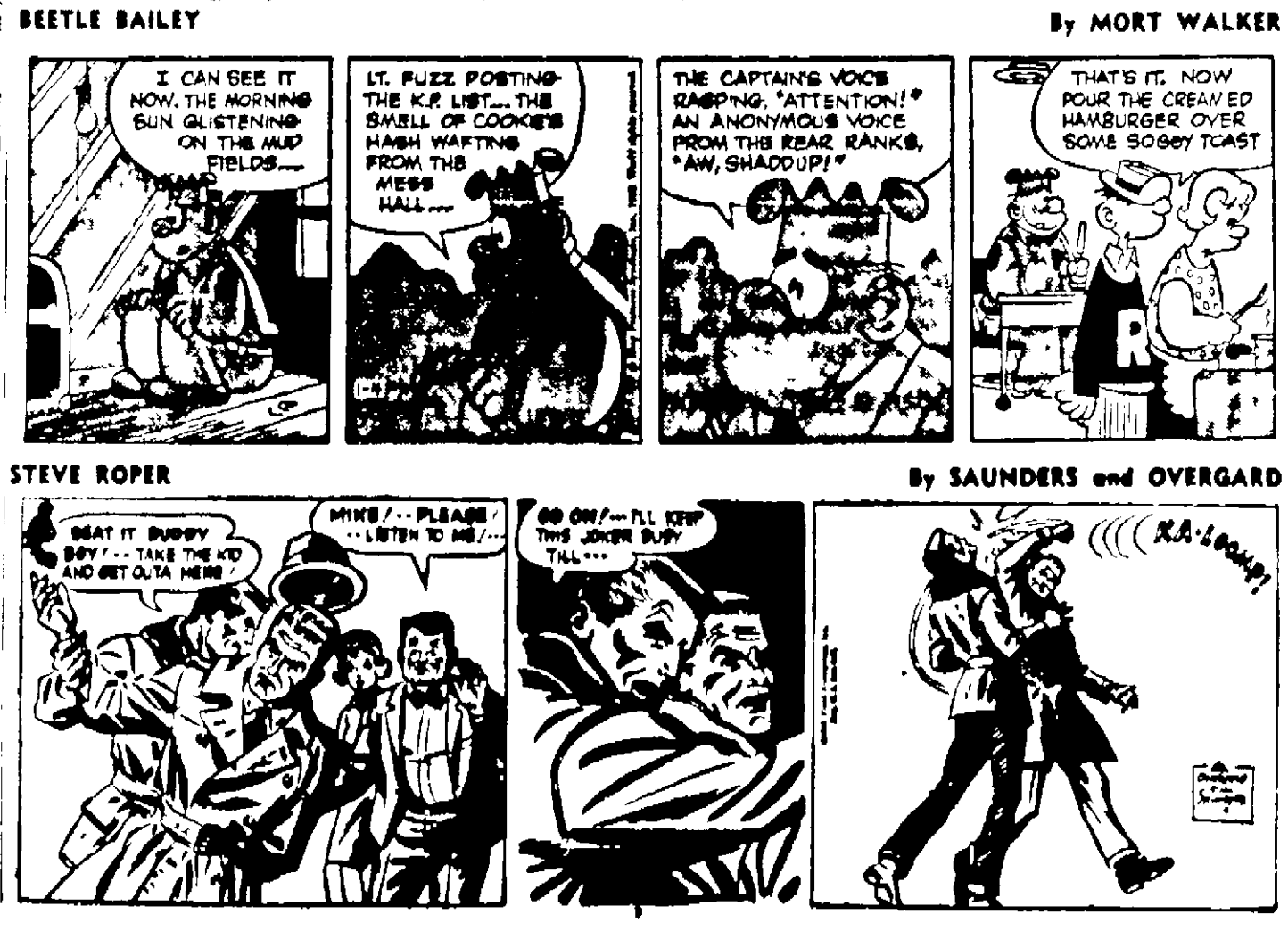
Words Often Misused. Avoid the expression "I could not help but hear him." It is much better to say "I could not avoid hearing him."

Other Mispronounced. Dues (date of disuse). Pronounce dees-wee-yud, accent on first syllable.

Other Misapplied: Commander (one who commands). Commander (to seize for military purposes).

Synonyms: Impulse, momentum, push, thrust, propel, impetuous force, influence, impetuous motive.

Today's Word: Delve. To dig, penetrate, fathom. "Now we shall delve into a deeper problem." The jaws. Make this connection



Look and Learn

1. Who inaugurated the annual selection of All American football teams?

2. What was the famous river in ancient history over which Caesar crossed and thus committed himself to a risky enterprise?

3. For whom was the fatted calf killed in one of Jesus' parables?

4. What is the oldest classification of living things in the world?

5. What was the first foreign-made motion picture to win an Academy Award in the U.S.?

Answers

1. Walter Camp, athletic director at Yale University, who began this all-star selection in 1889 and continued it until his death in 1925.

2. The Rubicon.

3. The prodigal son.

4. Trees.

5. "Hamlet," in 1946.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOK GLAS

How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word IRRIGATION? Only one form of any word is permissible and no proper names. We managed to score a total of 28 words on this. See how well you can manipulate the letters in the word IRRIGATION.

Answers

Rain, rating, raging, rant, ring, runt, getting, gnat, gain, gang, grand, girl, grin, grain, gram, grant, grin, grit, agrin, agrin, air, train, tiring, tiring, ting, train, trig.

Red Giants' Unity Menaced By Schism

Chinese Say War Necessary, U.S.S.R. Preaches Peace

BY JAMES MARLOW
AP Business News Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Red Chinese are practicing ancestor worship in what may be the graveyard of Soviet-Chinese unity. The ancestors are Marx and Lenin.

The Russians and Red Chinese have become like two separate priesthoods, each claiming it alone knows the correct meaning of the dogma handed down by the two patriarch of communism.

This schism looks simple but is instead profound: Can communism live in the same world with the West without war? The Russians say yes, the Chinese no.

The Chinese in effect accuse the Russians, for thinking yes, of having betrayed the basic teachings of Marx and Lenin. In return Premier Khrushchev accuses his allies of "madness."

This is where their dispute stands at the moment. It has turned the growing split between them into a bleeding sore. It seems certain to get worse. All the West can do is hope it gets fatally worse.

Red Criticism
It began some time back with Red Chinese criticism of Khrushchev for suggesting peaceful co-existence with the West is possible. It became savage when the Chinese denounced him for backing down in the Cuban crisis.

And now the Chinese have plastered him with a word which is unbearable in both the Communist and Western worlds. They have called his withdrawal from Cuba "appeasement."

In a 10,000-word editorial Dec. 31 in their newspaper, the People's Daily, the Red Chinese have made their fiercest and most public attack on the Russians and Khrushchev.

It was on Dec. 12 that Khrushchev, who said he pulled his missiles out of Cuba to avoid nuclear war, used the word "madness" to describe the Chinese complaint that he shouldn't have budged.

There hasn't been time for him or the Russian communist party to reply to the attack in the People's Daily last Monday. This should show whether the split will become a Communist disaster.

Historic Document
The editorial in the People's Daily will remain not only an historic document but a blueprint for anyone in the West who is apt to forget, in the years ahead, what the Red Chinese said their real intentions are.

Their racking dispute with Russia can be put another way: They blame the Soviets for looking upon the Marx-Lenin teachings as being outdated as demonstrated by their various accommodations with the West and their suggestion that the two sides can live peacefully together.

The Chinese put a rigid construction on Marxism-Leninism but the mind spins in trying to follow their tortured reasoning where up is down, in is out, and nothing is really as it is or was. They insist the source of modern war is Western "imperialism," and that the United States "imperialist bloc" is menacing world peace.

But it was the Red Chinese who invaded India and gobbled up Tibet. And it was Khrushchev who almost started war over Cuba.

Government Pays Part Of State's Welfare Program: \$35 Million

CHICAGO (AP)—The regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported today that the federal government paid \$34,600,000 as its share of public welfare programs in Wisconsin during 1962. The agency said that the federal government paid \$20,335,000 for old age assistance, \$11 million to families with dependent children, \$509,000 as aid to the blind and \$2,762,000 to the permanently and totally disabled in Wisconsin.

The office said that 32,000 Wisconsin persons got old-age assistance; 41,000 got aid for dependent children; 661 received aid to the blind and 4,700 persons were given help because they were permanently and totally disabled.

Philadelphia-Born Quadruplets Dead

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The last of premature quadruplets born Dec. 30 to the wife of an aerospace engineer died before dawn Thursday.

A spokesman at Jefferson Hospital said the last one, a boy, died of weakness and extreme immaturity, the causes which took the lives of the others—two boys and a girl—within 11 hours of their birth.

The quadruplets were the first children born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spector, childhood sweethearts, who married two years ago. Spector is 27, his wife, Vivian, 23.

Doctors at the hospital said the babies, born three months premature, simply were too weak to pull through. Weights ranged from one pound, 8 1/2 ounces to one pound 12 1/2 ounces.

Advance Violated Orders From Thant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"heaviest firing since December, 1961" around Elisabethville. Last Friday, Dec. 28, U.N. forces began fighting back and knocked out Katanga roadblocks around Elisabethville.

The next day, Saturday, Belgian Ambassador Walter Lorient was informed by the U.N. "that the military operation could be considered as terminated," according to an official Belgian announcement. Other envoys were told the same.

But Sunday, Irish U.N. troops

Tshombe Bids For Talks on Katangan Issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American and British consuls in Elisabethville guaranteeing his safety.

Conditions Rejected
There was no indication here on what Tshombe based his statement that Thant wished negotiations.

The secretary-general on Wednesday rejected Tshombe's condition for talks — a cease-fire on the Jadotville road and the consular escort — and said the time was past for negotiations. He said Tshombe must now indicate by actions, not words, willingness to cooperate in U.N. plans for the Congo's unification.

The only discussions now required, Thant said, involved technical questions.

Tshombe's threats to carry out a scorched-earth policy were only partly carried out at Jadotville. Reporters accompanying the troops and U.N. officials said the town appeared undamaged. Belgian civilians told them Union Miniere installations in Jadotville, which turn out a third of Katanga's copper and two thirds of its cobalt, had not been sabotaged.

Little Damage Reported
U.N. headquarters in New York said there was "very little damage from acts of sabotage" in Jadotville. A spokesman said the U.N. commander at the scene "held amicable talks with the majority of the city and with representatives of the Union Miniere with a view to maintaining normal activities in the city and to protecting installations."

Union Miniere, the big Belgium-based mining company, earlier had reported Tshombe's forces made good on a scorched-earth threat and dynamited power transformers and electronic controls at the copper refinery. U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant sent Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche to Leopoldville to tighten up on U.N. political, military and administrative operations in the Congo.

2 Belgian Women Killed
Knots of civilians on the Jadotville streets told the incoming troops that the main body of Katanga defenders fled for Kolwezi, 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville, the previous midnight and that Tshombe left with them.

In the only shooting reported in the town, an Indian detachment fired on two civilian cars driving toward it. Two Belgian women were killed, and the husband of one of them was wounded. An Indian officer deplored the incident.

The only resistance was four miles outside the town where 10 Indians were wounded.

Lt. Gen. Kebede Gebre, Ethiopian commander of U.N. forces in the Congo, said the column probably would halt in Jadotville temporarily to consolidate and bring up supplies.

Brig. Reginald Noronha, the Indian commander of the column, estimated Tshombe had 2,000 to 3,000 gendarmes and 100 white mercenaries out of an original force of 18,000 men to make a stand at Kolwezi.

Tshombe's air force, which reportedly included two dozen or more civilian and military planes, is based there. The U.N. claims Swedish Saab jets knocked out several of these planes in the opening of the U.N. offensive last Saturday. So far the Tshombe air force has been inactive.

marched into Kipushi, a major U.N. objective on the Rhodania-Katanga border. They were invited by the mayor. It was later explained.

Also Sunday, Thant sent "warmest congratulations" to Gardiner and Gen. Kabumba Gushere praising U.N. success "rendered by the action just concluded."

Gardiner also announced Sunday in the Congo he was not going to repeat the 1961 cease-fire "mistake" and that U.N. action in Katanga would be "as decisive as we can make it."

The following day, Monday, U.N. troops captured the town of Kamina, next to the big U.N. base at Kamina.

Edict to Tshombe
That same day Thant issued a seven-page statement giving Katanga province President Moise Tshombe "perhaps a fortnight or so" for "speedy implementation" of the Thant Congo unity plan or

else "other measures would have to be weighed."

Ethiopian and Indian troops in Katanga were already executing such "other measures" Tuesday as advancing up the road to Jadotville to the Lufira River, where Katanga forces blew up the bridge.

For the next two days, there were conflicting reports. New York on whether the U.N. intended to try to capture Jadotville. One diplomat said Bunche had ordered a halt, but that the order was apparently not being heeded.

Issues Statement
After the capture of Jadotville yesterday, Thant issued his statement of "regret" and ordered Bunche to fly to Leopoldville.

The U.N. said its "initial reports indicate that there was little or no fighting in the city and very little damage from acts of sabotage."

A spokesman for Union Miniere, the giant mining trust, said five explosions had "effectively halted" company operations in Jadotville, representing one-third of the company's copper output and two-thirds of its cobalt processing.

There was no word on how long it would take to restore operations.

The company also relayed a threat from Tshombe to continue a "scorched earth" policy of sabotaging Katanga's economy, unless the U.N. advance halted.

Union Miniere said it had opened the gates of M'wadungusha dam near Jadotville "as a safety measure" to prevent flooding if the dam were blown up. U.N. insiders regarded this move in a dim light.

Meanwhile, three high Union Miniere financial experts and senior officials of the Bank of Katanga converged at Leopoldville as requested by Thant to work out division of Katanga's \$240,000,000 annual foreign exchange.

Doris Day Regains Popularity Title, Tops at Box Office

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The girl next door type — Doris Day — has stolen the affections of American theater owners from screen siren Elizabeth Taylor.

Miss Day was named the nation's top box office draw Thursday in the annual poll of film exhibitors conducted by Motion Picture Herald.

She regained the title she held two years ago, Miss Taylor dropped to No. 6 spot. She headed the poll last year, but had no new films released in 1962.

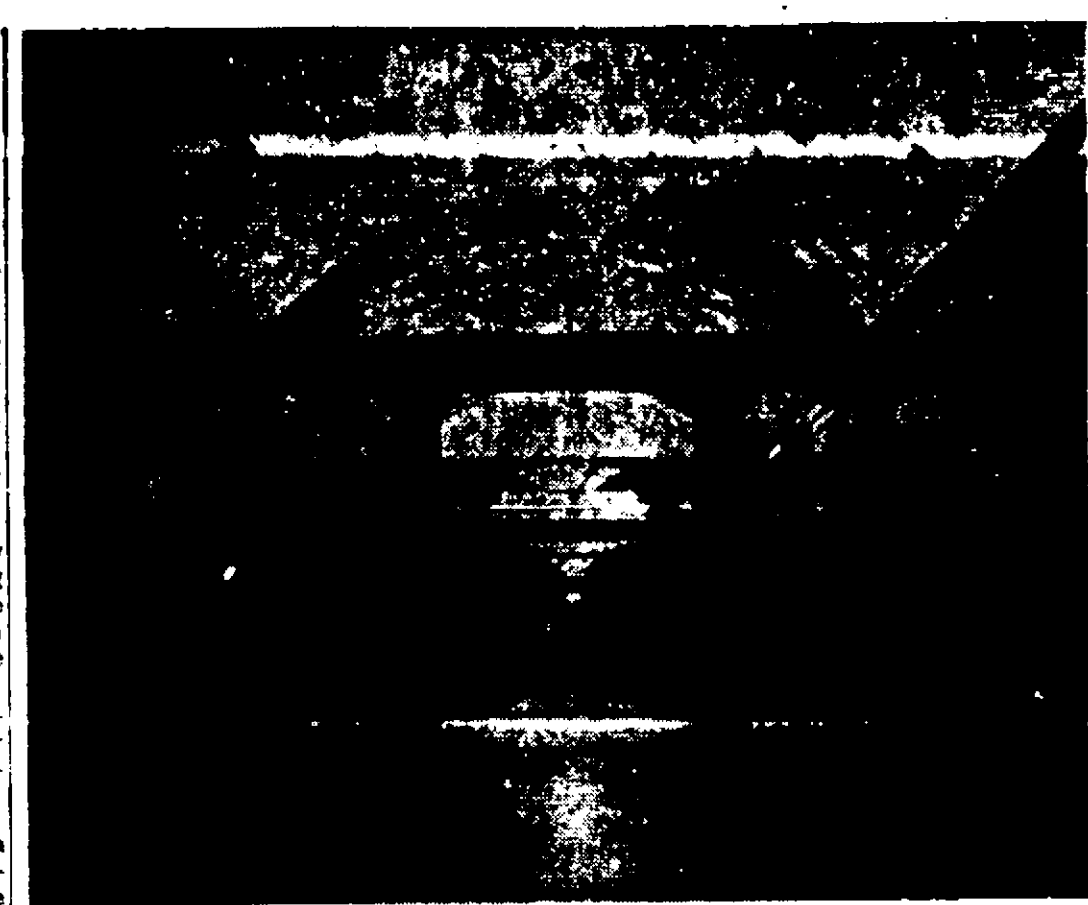
Miss Day had a pair of hits, "Lover Come Back" and "That Touch of Mink."

Others in the top 10 were Rock Hudson, No. 2; Gary Grant, 3; John Wayne, 4; Elvis Presley, 5; Jerry Lewis, 7; Frank Sinatra, 8; Sandra Dee, 9; Burt Lancaster, 10.

Arizona Deputy Sheriff Father for 21st Time

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Albert Pina of Pima County is a proud father—for the 21st time.

"They say it's cheaper by the dozen," Pina quipped as he brought his wife and new daughter, Anne, home from the hospital Thursday. "I'm trying to see if it's cheaper by the second dozen."



This New Ground-Level foyer under the steps of the east front of the Capitol will be ready for use when the 88th session of Congress convenes Wednesday. The foyer provides a no step-up entrance to different parts of the Capitol. (AP Wirephoto)

No Want Ads for One

Economic Loss Not Only Aspect Of Strike Against Newspapers

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If there are no newspapers printing, how do you:

Find a job without the want ads?

Learn that a new violin genius just made his debut or a new Picasso had his first one man show?

Make public notice, as the city fathers are required by law to do, that there will be an air raid test later this month?

These are some of the things with which New Yorkers are coping.

Because of a strike that began Dec. 8, nine newspapers are closed, some 18,000 workers are idled, eight million people are without 5.7 million daily copies, and at least \$50 million has gone down the drain.

In its first 3 1/2 weeks, the strike has cost \$10 million in salaries, \$32.5 million in lost advertising and \$5.5 million in circulation revenue that never will be recovered.

There have been emergency measures to fill the yearning for news and the need to read.

Radio and television stations are busier than ever before. Out-of-town newspapers are coming into New York City in greater numbers. Paperback book and magazine sales are booming.

Still, New Yorkers had the feeling this week that the world was passing them by.

Missed Funeral
What about the friend whose funeral was missed?

The Frank Campbell funeral home, which says it handles 2,000 funerals a year, reports attendance down.

As a result florists are complaining of lower sales.

Some 350 blind newsdealers have gone out of business for the strike's duration, the license commission reported.

Broadway, which cannot exist in silence, feels muted even though it has turned to radio.

Several critics broadcast their reviews.

But a spokesman for Variety, the entertainment daily, comments: "A published review is presumably much more valuable than a broadcast or a television review."

And Joshua Logan, producer of a show which opened in the midst of the strike, said gloomily: "Make no mistake about it, this (the strike) is a dire emergency."

For many nightclubs and restaurants it was a less than happy new year, even though they worked harder than ever to bring in the crowds.

Guy Lombardo, whose orchestra was a New Year's eve attraction at the Americana hotel, made 20 personal appearances in as many days preceding the show to drum up interest, a spokesman said.

Well, how do you get a job? Or for that matter, how do you write an irate letter to the editor if there aren't any newspapers, or obtain editorial comment, or advertise for a lost ring or find out about an auction?

You don't, at least until some substitute arrangement is worked out.

Normally Slack
"Normally this season is a little slack," said a spokesman for the Association of Personnel Agencies of New York, "but recently," he paused and sighed, "it has dropped off as much as 75 per cent."

The association hopes to distribute free about 100,000 copies of a new publication, "Jobs in New York." It won't be permanent. "Too expensive," said the spokesman.

The new publication will have competition from "help wanted weekly," which will cost 15 cents for eight pages.

If you were a housewife you would miss the Thursday ads of best food buys.

"The inability to advertise doesn't hurt our sales as long as competitors are in the same supermarket."

situation," said a spokesman for A & P.

"It will bother the housewife, though. Instead of deciding what she'll buy by reading the paper at home she'll have to go counter to counter to determine the lowest prices. And that takes time."

Despite the strike federal reserve figures show the big department stores did fairly well during Christmas.

The federal bank said New York City department store sales in the second week of the strike exceeded volume of a year ago by 1 per cent.

What would sales have been without a strike? Nobody cared to make the guess.

"People will buy at Christmas anyway" was the tone of many retailer statements. It was the big January clearance sales that had them concerned.

Sales Hurt
"These sales will be hurt," a spokesman for R. H. Macy & Co. said. "They can't help but be hurt. Newspapers are the bread and butter of store advertising."

You can't number the effects. A wastepaper dealer complained he now had to pay 25 per cent more and a schoolmaster said the absence of papers disrupted civics classes.

Charity drives were curtailed until they could be publicized, and books were left unreviewed.

The public library noted a tripling of requests for out-of-town newspapers.

Because of the strike New Yorkers heard newspaper columnists on radio and theater and stock market news on the telephone.

Clutching out-of-town newspapers, they read obituaries that meant little or nothing to them; gazed sometimes blankly at pictures in foreign-language newspapers; read old news in magazines and even read headlines hastily printed on paper bags by a supermarket.

Britain Worried About Growth Of Economy

United Kingdom Drops Lending Rate, Cuts Sales Tax

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Like the United States, Britain is worried about the slow growth of her economy as measured in terms of employment and as compared with the spectacular rise in the Continental European nations.

So now Britain is trying easier money.

It has brought its official bank lending rate down to 4 per cent, as against a postwar high of 7 per cent in mid 1961.

Latest Cui
The latest cut Thursday means that British banks can borrow from the Bank of England at a lower rate. They thus can get more money to lend to industry if it wishes to expand its activities or to consumers who want to purchase goods at lower interest charges.

The U.S. discount rate is 3 per cent — meaning that money is still cheaper here than in Britain.

The United Kingdom also is using another pump-priming technique that the American administration is advocating. The United States is debating cutting income taxes. The London government, which puts heavier emphasis on sales taxes, has cut this levy on a number of consumer items such as cars, television sets, radios, cosmetics.

Until recently those taxes had been kept high to discourage consumer purchasing while the British government was fighting to strengthen the pound sterling in world money markets.

Pound Healthy
At the moment the pound looks much healthier — as does the dollar — and both nations now feel they can stimulate domestic business without danger of another run on their gold and dollar, or gold and pound reserves.

The Macmillan government also is hard pressed at the moment and its opposition will charge that the rate cut is primarily a move to win back favor with the electorate.

Britain has reported its gold and hard currency reserves are a bit below a year ago. But this is more than accounted for by its recent payment of debts to the United States, Canada and the International Monetary fund.

London now feels free to try to spur a sluggish economy by making money easier. One possible outflow would help the American

fact in the United States will be balance of payments situation.

Expect Hundreds At Dick Powell's Memorial Services

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Many famous Hollywood personalities were expected to join hundreds of ordinary movie and television fans Friday at memorial services for actor Dick Powell in nearby Beverly Hills.

The police department assigned extra officers to control the crowd at All-Saints Episcopal church where the funeral will be.

Powell, a many-sided giant of the entertainment world, died Wednesday night of cancer.

He was 58. He died at his Beverly Hills apartment as his wife, actress June Allyson, sat at his side.

Powell's remains were to be cremated at Forest Lawn Memorial Park — at the same hour the memorial services were being held.

Powell's death came five hours after the death of another Hollywood celebrity, actor Jack Carson. Carson, who died at his suburban home, also of cancer, will be buried Saturday.

Three weeks ago two other famed actors, Charles Laughton and Thomas Mitchell, also died of cancer.

Russian Sect Seeking U. S. Aid Related to Baptists Via Merger

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

ROME—The Evangelical Christians, the sect whose members sought help yesterday at the American Embassy in Moscow, are closely related in Russia to the Baptists, with whom they merged in 1944.

An early and highly imaginative leader of the Evangelical Christians was Ivan Seonovic Prokhanov, who was a salesman for the American Westinghouse Electric Corp. until his death in 1935.

Before the Bolshevik revolution he tried to build a utopia called Vertograd in the grape country of the Crimea near Simferopol.

Next he started a "City of the Sun," planting oak trees in central Asia in the Altai territory near where the Katun and Biya rivers join to form the Ob River. He hoped his experiment would be tolerated because the Soviets then were trying to push settlers eastward.

Soviet police, however, cracked down upon the Christian enclave and Prokhanov was exiled. He died in Berlin.

Together the Evangelical Christians and Baptists in Russia total about 3,000,000.

It is that it will be just less attractive for investors with idle dollars to take them to London in search of higher returns than obtainable here. Any curb on such outflow would help the American

balance of payments situation.

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Social Security Costs Rise

Beginning with the first pay check in 1963, the Social Security deduction will amount to 3 1/2 per cent which is an increase of one-half of one per cent over the amount deducted for 1962. The deduction will be levied on all pay checks until it has been applied to a total of \$4,800. Thus the highest salaried employees will pay \$24 a year additional and the employer will match the amount paid by the employee.

The self-employed person will pay at a rate increased by .7 of one per cent to a total of 5.4 per cent. For this class of employee the maximum tax increases from \$225.50 to \$259.20.

The Editorial Research Reports point out that this is the ninth boost in Social Security tax rates since the system was inaugurated in 1935. As the law now stands, rate increases for employees, employers and self-employed are scheduled for 1966 and again in 1968. As the rates have increased so also have the benefits with the result that the maximum benefit for a worker retired at age 65 will be \$127 a month in 1963. Further scheduled increases are described as bringing the rate up to the limit the taxpayer will stand but the reports suggest that still further increases may be expected with the addition of specific benefits.

For example, the Medicare plan which was defeated in the last session of Congress would have raised the rates on employers and employees by one-fourth of one per cent each and on the self-employed by 4 of one per cent. It would also have applied the tax on the first \$5,200 of earnings or on \$400 more than the present tax base. It is quite safe to predict that before long every wage earner will be paying five per cent on his earnings up to perhaps \$5,000 or \$6,000, and the employer will be matching that amount. That means that Social Security will be taking a 10 per cent rakeoff of the first money received by practically every employed person in the United States.

It is quite obvious the Social Security program now in effect is a far cry from the measure adopted in 1935. While the original Social Security measure was, at

the time of its adoption, described as "more complex than any other ever considered by Congress" and as "the most comprehensive single piece of social legislation ever enacted by the legislature of any country" it was nevertheless a rather simple bill when compared with the present complex Social Security measure. The original bill had two taxes and provided benefits for a form of old age benefit pensions and also for unemployment compensation. The old age benefits were to be financed by one per cent on the earnings of employees up to \$3,000. This levy was to be graduated upward until it reached three per cent in 1949 and 'hat presumably was to be the total tax thereafter. But Congress never has been able to resist the temptation to "sweeten" the Social Security Act by broadening the coverage and increasing the benefits. Such enactments have occurred in five consecutive election years up to 1962.

The Editorial Research Reports says that the Social Security law has long since ceased to be controversial. For the most part it is accepted as beneficial legislation, but like all other benefits, whether they come from Social Security or elsewhere, they must be paid for and so the tax to support this legislation has risen regularly. The Editorial Research look at the Social Security law brought to light an unusual benefit for the general public. It is pointed out that in addition to being a vast welfare umbrella, the Social Security Act tends to stabilize the national economy. Benefit checks are cashed and the money spent quickly with "an effect on the national economy akin to that envisaged by the old Townsend plan."

One other thing should be noted about this act. It began rather simply and cheaply but has expanded rapidly to become an important tax levy on the income of all employed persons. These facts are to be kept in mind when considering new legislation such as the proposed Medicare bill. Undoubtedly the original estimates of cost and benefits are only a small part of what the Social Security workers hope to build it into in the future.

Petty Politics at Madison

The name of Russ McCarthy of Cottage Grove, in Dane County, may not be familiar to residents of this Fox River Valley or its environs. Nor would it merit mention in these columns today, except for the fact that Mr. McCarthy's situation is a useful peg from which to consider the altogether curious record of the 1961 legislature in handling the nominations to state boards and commissions submitted to the state senate, in compliance with the laws, by Gaylord Nelson during his last year as governor of the state in 1962.

Mr. McCarthy was chosen by the governor last year to be a member of the State Board of Agriculture, which supervises the affairs and establishes the policy for the State Department of Agriculture, a reasonably important agency in the state government establishment. Gov. Nelson was not "bumping" anyone, to put on this board a man we presume was one of his friends and possibly a political supporter. The preceding member of the board, Edward Terrill, had resigned and there was a vacancy resulting from his act.

Mr. McCarthy is one of 14 of former Gov. Nelson's nominees to places of varying importance who have been waiting and wondering since their names were sent to the senate months ago what that body would do about their candidacies. The senate had two choices, under the constitution and the states statutes governing. It could confirm them, or it could refuse to confirm

them, whereupon the governor would have been expected to submit other names.

Mr. McCarthy, like the others in his incongruous position, has been serving in the office to which he has been named. Yet he does not have tenure. Gov. Reynolds could submit another name, when the state senate returns, if he chose to do so. To the extent that the senate has refused to entertain the nomination since Feb. 8, 1962, when it was submitted by Gov. Nelson, there is a cloud on the McCarthy qualifications for his office and his right to hold it, and possibly his right to make decisions as a member of the board on which he sits.

The senate could have considered this nomination in a reasonable time after it received the governor's letter, say within 60 days, or it could have taken it up at two subsequent meetings since that time. Why it has not done so is a complete mystery to us, and perhaps to everybody else. It is a petty way to annoy men who, for all we know, are qualified to hold their offices, and a refusal by the upper house of the legislature to perform what is its plainly stated duty and responsibility. It is an infringement of the constitutional rights of the state executive, to the extent that it introduces a refusal to act in one way or another in a situation that clearly calls for affirmative or negative response. The laws provide for the selection of such state officers "with the advice and consent" of the state senate. For the senate to refuse to act is puerile perversity.

Looking Backward

'Throwing Away the Mittens'

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Jan. 22, 1963.

The Washington Republican of Jan. 1, had the following mysterious paragraph.

"Abraham Lincoln is to be inaugurated today. Heretofore he has yielded his sound judgment to the impetuosity of selfish and gross men. His great heart has controlled his convictions, but the people may rely on a positive, sagacious policy from this day to the close of the war, and even to the close of the Administration. Important changes are being made in the Cabinet and in the various departments of Government, indicating a wisdom inherent in the President, only now fully developed. Such are our convictions, based on what we regard as good authority and correct reading of current events."

The following is an extract from a private letter, dated Jan. 1 from Washington, that was published in the Rochester Advertiser, a Democratic paper:

"I have it on good authority that last evening the President summoned his Cabinet together, including G. S. Hallock, and, without much ado and without even the pretense of apology, said:

my mittens and shall now do something.

"I believe I am as capable of dictating to you as you are to me, and hereafter, therefore, I shall direct and order matters myself. A change has become necessary and now is the time to inaugurate it, and henceforth I will not be dictated to and will not be interfered with."

"The gentleman who told me the above is trustworthy and I believe it to be true."

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 31, 1937

Air-minded citizens of the Clintonville area were planning to organize a chapter of the National Aeronautic Association. Those promoting the organization were Lloyd Bauer, Mauston, FWD employee, Clintonville Mayor A. A. Washburn, Max Steig, Clarence Zachow, Herman Larson, L. A. Heuer and Raymond Hyde. Speakers at the first meeting were to include S. J. Whitman, Oshkosh aviator, and the "flying sheriff" of Fond du Lac County, Gilbert Booth.

The Debonnaires of Appleton entertained their mothers at a holiday luncheon at Candle glow Tea Room. Winners at bridge and various games included Mrs. John Ballist, Mrs. A. B. Mull, Mrs. W. F. Bieritz, Mrs. George Nolting and Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke. The new clubhouse of Oney Johnson Post, American Legion, was to be the scene of a New Year's Eve dance. The

committee in charge of the event included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dear, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. August Arens, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kleist.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Jan. 2, 1953

The Big Ten's stranglehold on the Rose Bowl title for six years was broken the previous day as the Southern California Trojans beat the Badgers from Wisconsin, 7-0. Wisconsin's Alan Ameche was the Badger's outstanding player, totalling 133 yards that included one 34-yard run.

Committee chairmen for the Twin Cities March of Dimes drive were announced by chairman Don Stadfeld. The various committee heads included D. W. Bergstrom, industrial solicitation; L. O. Schubart and Mrs. William Kellett, co-chairmen of the advance special gifts committee; Donald G. Mueller, special events; Donald C. Luebke, radio show; William Dowling Jr., business and professional organizations; Miss Charlotte McIntyre, publicity; and Ambrose Owen, treasurer.

A "Snow Ball" was being planned by members of the Masonic Activities Dance Group under the co-chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shackleton.



'It's Out'

People's Forum

Social Security No Cure-All; People Must Plan for Selves

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading the People's Forum letter in regard to Social Security for Widows etc., dated Sunday, 12-30-62, and signed, "Interested Spectator" I felt compelled to enlighten this person and if possible try to give this spectator a better view of the "Parade of Life."

This person sounds typical of hundreds of people that I have talked to about their problems of planning the financial security whether they live or die. Not fully informed and in the habit of assuming that something is good if they don't have to pay for it is a very brief description of them.

Instead of urging our legislators to work for increased Social Security benefits to widows, etc., why don't we do a little planning so that when they become widows they won't have to look for somebody else to support them. Increased Social Security benefits must be paid for. It really isn't the good fairy who supplies them. In Jan. 1963 the Social Security tax will be 3 1/2 per cent of the first \$4,800 of income. This is \$162.00 per year and is matched by the employer for a total of \$324 per year. Don't forget the end is still not in sight. We have additional increases coming.

Why should the person with five children have more benefits than the person with two children? Who is responsible for

these other children? Perhaps the couple without any children should be excluded from paying Social Security taxes. After all, they derive no benefits until retirement age. When Social Security was initiated the basic reason for it was to establish some guarantee of income to those who were left without a breadwinner or had their ability to earn an income taken from them. The politicians assumed the people would then have enough initiative to build on it according to their personal needs and desires. However they evidently forgot to consider the inevitable "Gimme" personality of the public. If proper planning

had been done by the widows and their husbands when they had the opportunity their situations would undoubtedly be different today. There are some exceptions to this but not many. Remember, it is not IF I die but WHEN I die.

Interested Spectator stated that the couple having five children during the first ten years of married life probably could not afford the insurance required to provide the additional income needed by this widow. Let's assume this man was age 35. His family wants a monthly income of \$400 if he dies. Social Security will take care of \$254 monthly and the balance needed is \$146 monthly. Could this man afford to pay \$120 a year for this insurance? I think \$10 a month to provide \$146 a month is a reasonable gamble. Ask any widow if this is too high a price to pay.

Inspections Had Purpose, This GI Says

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In Regards to Fox Cities G. I.:

Apparently you must be an Army of the United States, because no R. A. (Regular army) who has ever served in peace time Europe would complain. In your letter you wanted us to see how every G. I. in Europe spent Christmas, yet your schedule is for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Christmas was on a Tuesday. Let's have that day's schedule.

I served 22 months in Germany in a Combat M. P. Battalion. And have stood more inspections than an honor guard unit. Believe me they were for my betterment.

In the 22 months I have never, nor do I know of any unit that has had work call after 1200 hours on Saturday. Unless you failed to pass an inspection.

If in fact your schedule is really that strict, it can only be for combat readiness purposes, or you are getting ready for I. G. (Inspector General) inspection.

But why complain, ask any Korean, W. W. I., W. W. II, veteran, how they spent their Christmas while in Service.

Paul Strebe

646 Tayco St., Menasha

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is allowing captivities to reach mean first, comrades spouse schedule? Is not our policy to go anywhere before there is a government to infiltrate?"

Effort to Repeal Oleo Tax Reaches Heights Of Political Absurdity

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When the taxation committee of the Legislative Council presented its report the other day, members in a little noticed paragraph commented that they "didn't have time" to follow the request of the 1961 legislature, by formal resolution, to study the problem of oleo-margarine taxation by the state.

The committee members had time to report — with almost complete futility as it turned out — on a substantial number of other and frequently less interesting topics examined during their interim studies, but they "didn't have time" to consider one of the strangest and most equivocal of the public policies of this state.

For nearly 30 years this state has pretended to protect the dairy farmer and especially the butter producer by pretending to prohibit the importation of colored margarine into the state, and by imposing a nominally high tax on the uncolored vegetable oil product which is one of the acknowledged competitors of the butter industry of Wisconsin. But everybody knows that the law hasn't worked. Everybody knows that it is one of the notorious examples of trade barriers in this country. And everybody also knows that thousands of persons are winking at the law by boot-legging the product at will.

REPEAL This is the kind of thing that breeds disrespect for law and government — aside from the merits of the embargo idea — and would prompt the thoughtful citizen to wonder why the state keeps up this elaborate game.

It is a good question. The answer is not very convincing, but such as it is, it involves the lingering conviction of a substantial number of politicians that it is best not to risk offense to the dairy farmer, even on a subject as doubtful as the ineffectual margarine tax.

The record of the 1961 legislature on this point is illustrative.

The assembly managed to pass a margarine tax repeal bill, although there is reason to believe that some of the members who constituted the majority went along only because they had advance information that the repealer would be killed in the state senate and as it went. The senate kept the bill buried in committee for months, and then brought it out on the last crowded day of the regular session when the objection of a single member could prevent a vote.

That was when Sen. J. E. Leverich of Sparta conducted the "filibuster," so-called, that was one of the great events of his political life. Leverich talked long enough to discourage further action on the repealer, and so the record will show that it was his resistance that saved the margarine tax. A more realistic explanation might have been that there was a benevolent conspiracy to permit him to make the filibuster and to reap the publicity dividends he wanted and apparently are desirable in the thoroughly farm district he represents.

SURVIVAL Perhaps the margarine tax insistence of the state government is useful as a symbol — a symbol of the fact that in spite of the rapid urbanization of the state, in spite of the fact that the consumer interest enormously exceeds the farm producer interest in voting power and numerical importance, in spite of the otherwise good record of honest administration of the laws of the community, this remains a rural state in its political instincts and the values and mores of an earlier generation remain powerful.

If the legislature of Wisconsin in its powers should decide to impose a 15 cents a half gallon tax on all beer made outside Wisconsin and imported into this state, there would be a howl of incredulity around the country, although it may be presumed that the Milwaukee brewery interest would be tempted to see some merit in the idea.

That is about what the state is doing in the punitive taxation of margarine, in defiance of plentiful evidence that it is ineffectual even for its stated purposes.

Strictly Personal

Compliment People for What They Want to Be

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The proper way to compliment a woman is not on what she has or is, but on what she has not or wants to be. The beautiful woman wants to be assured that she is bright, and the bright woman that she is attractive. For everyone has a desire to be, in a certain way, somebody else.

This, of course, is as true of men as of women — although men pretend not to be so susceptible to flattery. There is no point in telling a man that he is good in something about which he knows he is good; he will simply regard you as a fool.

But tell the minister that his sermon was logical and well-reasoned as a legal brief, and he will puff up and respond, "You know, I did think of taking up the law once."

When General Wolfe was about to conquer Quebec, he sighed that he would gladly have given up all his military victories if only he could have written Gray's "Elegy." Likewise, Frederick the Great scorned those who praised his martial feats; he wanted to be a French literary man rather than a Prussian general — or, at any rate, a part of him wanted to be, and deeply desired assurance that he could have been.

Goethe took his literary genius for granted, on the other hand, and yearned for immortality as a scientific innovator — he foolishly thought that his "theory of light and colors" would outlast his poetry, and wasted a great deal of time in defending his trivial discoveries.

Isaac Newton, on the other hand, thought that his profound scientific work was less important than his research into Biblical history, which any schoolboy could have emulated. The latter has been totally forgotten by now, while Newton's scientific explorations remain a landmark of Western civilization.

Sir Arthur Sullivan dismissed his music for the Savoy operettas as airy nothings, and hoped that his fame would rest on his more ambitious works; but he has reached immortality only as the latter half of Gilbert & Sullivan. In our time, Arthur Schnabel, the eminent pianist, desired praise not for his incomparable renditions of Mozart and Beethoven, but for the atonal modern music he composed, which is not worth one cadenza of a Mozart concerto.

The man who makes vast sums of money wants to be regarded as a discriminating art collector; the Shakespearean actor wants to be thought of as an astute financial manipulator. And who knows what dreams Einstein had when he picked up his fiddle and scratched out a tune?

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Internal Revenue boss Caplin announces new expense account rules. You can still live on an expense account — provided you happen to have an expensive accountant.

Jake the Barber gets a Presidential pardon after giving \$22,000 to the Democrats. This shows what can happen when a philanthropist resists the temptation to give to socially unfashionable charities — such as the Republican party.

There's no mystery about why Fidel Castro needs all that medicine. If your boss was Khrushchev, you'd want all the tranquilizers you could get, too.

Jackie Kennedy gave her husband an engraved whale's tooth for Christmas. That gives Republicans an idea for next year for the man who has everything—an engraved shark's tooth.

Not only is it better to give than to receive, but if you can give \$5 and receive \$10, that's perfect.

Dick Powell's Talents Seen in Many Fields

Noted Showman Kept Switching His Careers, Successful at Them All

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — No other star in Hollywood history enjoyed the wide spread of success that was Dick Powell's.
He had a different career for each of his three decades in the movie capital and excelled in them all.
From 1932-42 he was the dimpled "By a Waterfall" to a blushing, limpid-eyed Ruby Keeler. He went from "Kind Street" to "Flirtation Walk" to "Hollywood Hotel" with enough success to make him one of the top 10 box office draws.
But the musicals paled and Powell found the public fancy passed him by, along with miniature golf and the Lambeth walk. He knew he needed a new act, and he went after it.
Tough-Here Parts
From 1942-52 he was the hard-talking, steel-nerved dramatic actor, the prototype for a generation of tough heroes. He made the transition startlingly, in a little movie called "Murder, My Sweet."
Powell played Philip Marlowe, Raymond Chandler's private eye with a cast-iron head. He absorbed beating's and abuse with scarcely a twinge and muttered wisecracks in return.
Again he was in demand as a star, whether chasing a dope ring "To the Ends of the Earth" or playing a cynical script writer in "The Bad and the Beautiful."
This time the rigors of being a leading man wearied him — "I'm tired of holding my belly in," he cracked. He tried his hand at directing, with fair success ("The Conqueror," "The Enemy Below").
Goes Into TV
From 1952-62 Powell assumed another role as television star and producer. With Charles Boyer and David Niven organized Four Star Productions. As the company progressed, Powell took

greater part in executive matters and drew enjoyment from his new role.
Realizing that he was one of the firm's assets, he continued to star himself in the company's series — first the Four Star Playhouse, then Zone Gray Theater, finally the Dick Powell Show. But it was apparent that he enjoyed his work behind the camera more.
Shortly before he was stricken with his fatal illness, I saw him during lunch at his Four Star office. He broomed in from the net where he had been filming "lead-ins" — the introductions to the TV hour.
"Any calls for me, dear?" he said to the secretary. He generally used the Hollywood familiar of "dear," "honey" or "baby" with those he knew; with him it sounded natural and unaffected.
Easy Winner
He completed his calls, making quick decisions but adding a friendly comment. Then he sat down at the long polished wood conference table for a short highball and a sandwich. He discussed each of Four Star's series from intimate knowledge, their problems and potentialities. Then he switched on the closed-circuit TV set to watch the rushes of a new series that was already in trouble.
Powell had a quick conference with his production chief and now his successor as president) Tom McDermott. Then he ampled back to the set to continue filming.
Dick Powell seemed to ease through life with the same amiability that made him one of the screen's most effective players. Edgar Bergen, his closest friend, said that he never saw Dick lose his temper in 20 years. Whether commanding a movie set full of extras or directing a multi-million-dollar corporation, his voice never lost its evenness of tone.
Other stars may have led more colorful lives or brought more brilliance to their work. None was better liked.

Next Man in Space May Try to Orbit Earth for 34 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's next man in space—scheduled to be astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr.—may try to orbit the earth for 34 hours, 10 hours longer than originally planned, reports a space agency spokesman.
A decision on whether to try for 22 instead of 16 orbits probably will be announced next week, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said.
The last U.S. orbital flight by Walter M. Schirra Jr. continued for six orbits and lasted for 9 hours, 12 minutes.

H. Stanley Johnson Leaves \$2.25 Million

MADISON (AP)—The estate of the late H. Stanley Johnson, retired executive of the Gisholt Machine Co. of Madison will exceed \$2.25 million, according to an inventory filed Wednesday in County Court.
Johnson was killed in a truck accident Sept. 28 in Canada. He was 58.

New Sewer Work in Two Wards Proposed

Resolution for \$200,000 Construction Introduced to Appleton City Council

A resolution calling for \$200,000 worth of new sewer construction in the First and Third Wards was introduced in the common council Wednesday night and referred to the street-sanitation committee.
Authors of the resolution were Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd) and Richard Husman (1st), who represent the so-called core wards of the city.
It is expected the resolution, along with several other proposed projects totaling an estimated \$2.6 million dollars, will be considered at a special meeting of the common council in the not too distant future.
In other action, the council referred a communication from the Downtown Tomorrow Committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to the city planner. The committee has some ideas on the reconstruction and redevelopment of College Avenue and the central business area district.
City Planner Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen will probably meet with the Chamber of Commerce representatives soon to discuss the proposed street construction project.
The common council also: Voted to prohibit parking on the south side of College Avenue from Drew Street east to the College Avenue bridge between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Approved renovation of the



Dick Powell Was at the height of his career as a singer when he co-starred with dancer Ruby Keeler in the 1935 movie "Shine on Mine." The noted performer later branched out into many successful careers as an actor, director, producer and real estate businessman. (AP Wirephoto)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Gypsy at 1 30, 4 05, 6 45 and 9 20
Brim, Menasha — (now playing) Two Disney features, Lady and the Tramp at 6 30 and 9 30 and Almost Angels at 8 p.m.
Little Chute — (now playing) Zoltz at 7 p.m. 13 West Street at 8 58
First segment of serial, Lost Planet, at 8 40
Rushville, Oshkosh — (tonight) It's Only Money at 7 p.m. and 10 05
Bashful Elephant, once at 8 45
(Saturday) It's Only Money 6 30 and 9 40 Bashful Elephant at 8 10. Both features at 10 30 matinee
Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Kid Galahad at 7 p.m. and 10 30
Follow That Dream, once at 8 50
Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Taras Bulba at 7 p.m. and 9 25 (Saturday) Taras Bulba at 1 30, 4 15, 6 45 and 9 10
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Five Weeks in a Balloon at 7 and 9 p.m.
Viking — (now playing) Taras Bulba at 1 30, 4 15, 6 40 and 7 10

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Euphoria
5:00—Sports
5:30—News
6:00—Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Amelia
7:00—Route 66
8:00—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Paper and the Fox
River Valley
10:00—Weather Sports
10:30—Feature Theater
11:00—Movie
11:30—The 11th Hour
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San Francisco Will Install \$1 Billion Transit System

BY M. W. NEWMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Is America's forgotten man, the straphanger, suddenly coming into his own? It is happening in San Francisco—and maybe it is a sign of tomorrow for all big cities.

This dazzling metropolis has voted to install a billion-dollar, multiple rapid transit system, the most modern in America.

Virgil M. Gunlock, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, calls the program "startling in its concept."

Within five years or so, San Franciscoans will begin riding to work on comfortable, 80-m.p.h. commuter trains and subways.

There won't even be any strap hangers. A seat is promised for everyone.

Even more surprisingly, the citizens voted to tax themselves to pay for construction of the system.

For the most part, it will be financed by revenue bonds underwritten by property taxes.

And, as Gunlock points out, these taxes will be substantial.

The typical bay area homeowner will pay about \$5.00 during the first year of construction, but this will rise to about \$17 by 1972, then decline.

The \$27 figure represents a peak tax rate of 67 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Pay Its Way

"San Francisco has looked its problem squarely in the eye by voting a property tax to pay its way," Gunlock said.

Some \$792,000,000 will be raised in this fashion. Another \$133,000,000 will go into construction of the transbay underwater tube, and

will be provided from bridge tolls.

The remaining \$71,000,000 will come from future revenues of the system itself, and will be used to buy rolling stock.

After that, the system is expected to pay its own way. But the new bay area rapid transit district has reserve taxing power if it needs it to get by.

Three counties are involved—San Francisco, Alameda (Oakland and Berkeley) and Contra Costa.

Voters on Nov. 6 gave the program a 60.7 per cent majority, only seven-tenths of 1 per cent more than was needed to win approval. But that was enough to climax a 10-year battle here to get the program going. Another 10 years probably will be needed to complete construction.

Eight Minutes

The new system is designed to win back auto riders and ease San Francisco's chronic traffic congestion. This remarkable city has revolted against expressways, and since 1929 has refused to permit any more to be installed here.

The new rapid transit system will provide for surface and elevated electric lines as well as a subway running under Market St. downtown. Transbay service to Oakland is scheduled to take just eight minutes.

Some of the trains will operate in expressway median strips—an innovation borrowed from Chicago's Congress St. Expressway. Most of the trains will run alongside existing freeways or railroad lines.

San Francisco now has a limited amount of commuter service, primarily on the Southern Pacific R. R.

But its main reliance has been on auto and bus travel. And, of course, it has its streetcars—particularly the famous cable cars that haul you up and down this city's steep hills.

No one's going to modernize those cable cars.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzheim and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utschig toast the New Year at the Castle Club's Monday evening party at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

A cocktail party preceded the dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Hartzheim were co-chairmen of the dance and the Utschigs served on the committee.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

PUZZLED ABOUT RING

Dear Louise: My father, a widower for the second time and living in another city, has just mailed me my late stepmother's wedding band set with six diamonds. What should I do with it? Could I wear it on my right hand? I wouldn't want to wear it on the other hand as a substitute for my own. I wonder why father didn't save it so that he could give it eventually to his 10-year-old son by his second wife.

Louise Davis Answers:

I don't think it would be appropriate for you to wear your late stepmother's wedding ring on your right hand. I suggest that you put it away for safe keeping, at least for the time being.

Why not write to your father and ask him what he would like to have you do with it? If he gives no logical answer, I suggest that you save it for the young boy. When it comes time for him to be married in another 10 years or so, he might like to offer it to his fiancée for her own wedding ring.

Perhaps your father hopes that you will have the diamonds removed and re-set in an ornament for you. But I do think that you should sound him out before you do anything.

Winners Listed in Duplicate Bridge

CLINTONVILLE — Six and one-half tables of duplicate bridge were in play Wednesday night at the Hotel Marston.

Winners in North-South play were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilka, all of Clintonville.

In East-West play, the winners were Mr. and Mrs. John Heidersheid, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Korb, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Torborg, and Mrs. William Gould and Mrs. L. J. Pinkowsky, all of Clintonville.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Dual Purpose Rooms

In his design for this room, Ronnie Brahm, A.I.D., summarizes a number of significant points in advancing fashion.

To begin with, he created library usefulness in a garden room, and there's a definite trend today toward dual purpose rooms with unusual combinations of purposes. His plan also indicates how far furnishings often go from the casual in a room that's customarily casual.

Brahms designed the furniture to include cabinets which bespeak trends toward greater variety of their styling, size and spacing. The cabinets have leaded glass doors, and locate open shelves below drawers instead of above them. Woods emphasize how finish matching trades for finish contrasts—the cabinets and the high-backed chair and bench frames are in light and medium shades of a smoky haze finish, the coffee table and foreground chair add golden tortoise shell, and the walls, floor and window framing are of three other natural finish woods, the wall a grainy, weathered type.

Fabrics on the furniture show the importance of damask and velvet, and the return of horsehair cloth, seen on the sofa. The window treatment agrees with the advance of swags and ornate trappings.

The room's color story conforms favor for blue and jewel tones. Dominating sapphire is used alone for the bench, and with black for the damask on the tall chair. Velvet on the foreground chair follows a current tendency toward full reds the shade called dregs of wine.

Wise Men Ask How Girls Win

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One thing that has puzzled wise men for centuries is how women can do all the wrong things and get better results than if they'd known what they were doing. It happens at the bridge table too.

South, the innocent and artless wife of a famous bridge figure, should have stopped at four spades but then there would have been no story. (Incidentally, the

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
7 5 3
Q K J 9
8 4
7 6 5 2

WEST
10 9 8
10 8 7 6 4
Q 2
A J 10 9

EAST
5 3 2
Q J 10 9 7
4 5 3
8

SOUTH
A K Q J 4 2
A
K
Q 4 3

South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 4 ♦
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 2

Hortonville Church Selects Officers

HORTONVILLE—Officers were installed at the services of Bethlehem Lutheran Church. They are: Luther Huebner, president, Hilbert Zuberber, treasurer, Harold Radtke, secretary, Lloyd Ziegler, deacon, Peter Wied, trustee, and Donald Diestler, school board member.

The Rev. Erwin Ploetz, Dale, will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Charles Schlei and take charge of the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Live Within Your Income. Children Should Draw Line On Obligation to Parents

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

Why is an unmarried woman supposed to have no more life of her own than a rag doll? My father is insisting that, at 51, I give up my work, my financial independence, my apartment—in fact, my whole life—to go home to Nebraska to take care of my mother. She has been in poor health for some years, and my father always causes trouble with the practical nurse she has had. Now he wants to let the current one go. He says it's my duty to take care of my mother, even though it means giving up a good job and friends, and losing the benefit of a \$25 a month mutual fund investment. He's financially able to take care of himself and my mother, but he doesn't even want to give me an allowance. Both parents are in their 70's with possibly 10 or 15 years of life ahead. I love my mother, Miss Feeley. But I can't help feeling rebellious.

Laura S., New York City

Dear Laura:

That makes two of us. But you have one advantage—you're not in Nebraska now. You're in New York. So stay there. What your father wants to do is shift the entire emotional burden onto your shoulders. A daughter does have a duty to her parents, but a husband also has a duty to his wife. It's his responsibility to get along with your mother's nurses, whether he likes it or not. You might quote from his marriage vows—"in sickness and in health..." You can express your love and concern for your mother without sacrificing your own life. You can visit her as often as possible. You can certainly write her regularly.

Thoughtful little gifts from time to time will mean much to her. If it were a question of financial aid, it would be your duty to help out. If there were no one to attend to her physical needs, you'd be obligated to take over. But under the circumstances, no. You owe it to yourself to keep your financial independence, as well as your interest in your job. Hang onto your savings and that mutual fund. Your father won't be around to provide for you when you need it most.

Dear Miss Feeley:

We've been living with my husband's parents for the 18 months we've been married. Now we want to get a furnished apartment. Since we haven't any past experience to guide us, what rent should we pay on Ben's salary of \$600 a month, before deductions? We'll be eating out for the time being—until I learn to cook! We don't want to buy furniture as Ben may be transferred within two years.

Mrs. Ben V., Cleveland

Dear Mrs. V.:

Poor Ben. He can't come home to the smell of apple pie in the oven. And he's about to pay for somebody else's furniture. Tech, tech. After all, you're not a bride anymore—not by six months. So why not be a good wife, put your apron on, and learn to heat up the frozen foods at home?

If you rent an unfurnished apartment for, say, \$120 a month, and keep your food bills around \$20, you could allot \$50 a month toward the purchase of furniture. I'm assuming you've been able to save a substantial sum in the 18 months you've been living with your in-laws. So that would get you off to a start. Then if and when Ben is transferred to another town, won't his company pay the freight? Most companies do pay moving expenses for their personnel.

On this basis, you could put \$50 in the savings bank every month, with enough left over to meet other expenses such as insurance, medical, recreation, personal items. Give it some thought.

(If you have a money problem, write Mary Feeley in care of this paper. She will answer questions of widest interest in her column.)

(Copyright 1963)



Members of Fox Valley Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a Christmas tea Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Martinek, 1444 W. Prospect Ave. Above, chatting at the tea table are Miss Sharon Martinek, Appleton, Miss Dorothy Gernaga, Neenah, Mrs. Douglas Robertson, Appleton, and Miss Jane Lyon, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowing the Rules Helps Men Look Sharp in Suits

BY DON RECK
Chicago Daily News Service

Most men seem to think that they have a secret—that they really don't know how to wear a suit. Well, it's no secret. Most people know it, especially the men followed.

Move About Naturally

Next time you buy a suit, don't just stand there in front of the mirror and admire that Adonis you think you see.

When you wear a suit at the office or on a night out, you never just stand. If you do, you must wear out a lot of shoes.

When buying a suit, move around. Sit. Bend. Squat. Do anything, but don't just stand there, top of the shoe.

Also, put your wallet, handkerchief, comb, keys and money in too low, judging from the height.

About a quarter of an inch of shirt collar shows at the jacket collar.

Chances are, 9 times out of 10, that none of these rules is being followed.

Probably most important of all, don't walk into a store and say, "I wear size 42." Have the salesman get out the tape measure and fit you correctly.

Grooming Tips

The Easy Way: Lipstick on your collar? You can usually rub it off by using white bread...

Pancake makeup on your suit, too? Try patting the surface with the stickside of some cellophane tape.

Dress Pattern

4518
SIZES
12-20; 40

BY ANNE ADAMS

Classic shirtwaist—marvelous mainstay of your wardrobe. Sew it in broadcloth, shantung, tie silk, to travel from day through dusk. Printed Pattern 4518. Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 Miss Thompson's name was listed incorrectly in Sunday's Post-Crescent.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Best-Dressed Show Elegant Taste

BY ANN LANDERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy topped the list of best-dressed women of the world this year with Mrs. Loel Guinness, wife of an international banker.

The secret committee of fashion experts, in releasing the results of their annual poll today, described the first lady as "the epitome of fashion leadership to the average woman everywhere." Mrs. Guinness was termed "the ultimate in elegance."

Three newcomers to the list are Mrs. Frederick Thorndike of New York, wife of a photographer and daughter of poet Ogden Nash;

Baroness Thyssen - Bornemissa of London and Switzerland, and Gloria Vanderbilt Lumet, New York actress-director.

The other seven on the list of 12 best-dressed for 1962 include: Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Mrs. Kennedy; Mrs. David Bruce, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain; Mme. Herve Alphonse, wife of the French ambassador to the United States; Mrs. Walther Moreira-Salles, Brazil and Paris; Mrs. Charles Wrightman, New York and Palm Beach; Mrs. John Barry Ryan III, New York; and Mrs. Gianni Agnelli, Turin, Italy.

Mrs. Agnelli's sister - in-law, Mrs. Umberto Agnelli, listed last year, was not named this year. Neither was Queen Birgit of Thailand, nor Princess Alexandra of Kent. However, Princess Alexandra was listed by the committee as among those worthy of citations "as outstanding leaders of contemporary taste in dress."

Given Permanent Status

Two other women on last year's list have appeared in many times they have been elevated to permanent status in the fashion hall of fame. They are Vicomtesse Jacqueline De Ribes, Paris, and Countess Aline Quintanilla, Madrid.

Those join 18 other rich and nationally known women who have been elevated to the fashion hall of fame far, as the list committee puts it, "inspiring elegance and good taste in dress without extravagance or ostentation."

The others are: the Duchess of Kent; Mrs. Bruna Pagliai (Merle Oberon); Princess Grace of Monaco; Mme. Arthur Lopez-Willshaw, Paris; Countess Consuelo Crespi, Rome; Mrs. Henry Ford II; Mrs. Winston Guest; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr.;

The Duchess of Windsor; Mrs. William Paley; Countess Edward Von Bismarck (former Mrs. Harrison Williams); Queen Elizabeth II; Mme. Jacques Balsan; Mary Martin; Irene Dunne; Claudette Colbert; Audrey Hepburn and

Mrs. Norman K. Winston of New York.

The international best-dressed lists reportedly originated in 1953 with Paris dressmakers' lists, an idea inspired by Couturier Mainbocher, at that time in Paris. When World War II put a temporary halt to the European fashion market, Eleanor Lambert, well-known fashion publicist, brought the idea to the United States. More than 2500 ballots are mailed each year to style experts, of which about 600 are returned. A secret committee of fashion editors then adds its own stranger vote to the nominations, which results in the lists.

According to Eugenia Shephard, Herald Tribune women's editor, most ladies on the best-dressed list are fashionably slouch-shouldered, flat chested, and spend from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, not including jewelry, on their wardrobes.

Mrs. Kennedy who is unequivocally responsible for more style trends than any other woman, likes the unfitted silhouette, loose but buttoned coats, bright colors or white. Although Oleg Cassini is her personal couturier, she also wears some garments by Norman Norell, Donald Brooks, and Ben Zuckerman, as well as some French design copies.

Her partner at the top of the list, Mrs. Guinness, is the Mexican-born Gloria Rubio who married the wealthy British Lord Guinness in 1951. She does her clothes shopping mostly in Paris at Balenciaga's and Givenchy's.

Newcomer to List

The list's newcomer, Baroness Thyssen - Bornemissa, very often hadless is also partial to Givenchy as well as France's Christian Dior House and Coco Chanel. Gloria Vanderbilt Lumet, a Mainbocher enthusiast, is noted in the fashion world for her turtle neck dresses and sweaters, black alligator bags, and unexpected combinations of colors.

The other newcomer, Mrs. Eberstadt, a 28-year-old mother of two



Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Mrs. Kennedy, appeared again in the listing of the world's most fashion-aware women. (AP Wirephotos)



Mrs. Charles Wrightman, New York and Palm Beach, is another who again made the list of best-dressed. Her husband is an oil magnate.

pre-schoolers, doesn't spend much time shopping, always plans to buy something colorful and winds up with black, white or gray instead. Although she shops wherever there are signs of originality, she appears most regularly at the New York house of Frenchman Robert Buggan.

Given Citations

The committee listed for special citations as outstanding leaders include Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, New York; Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale and Mrs. Ray Stark of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Nicholas

Mrs. John F. Kennedy led the list of the 12 best-dressed women of 1962 in an annual international fashion poll. At right is Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes of Paris, whose name also appeared on the list. The Vicomtesse has been elevated to permanent status in the fashion hall of fame.



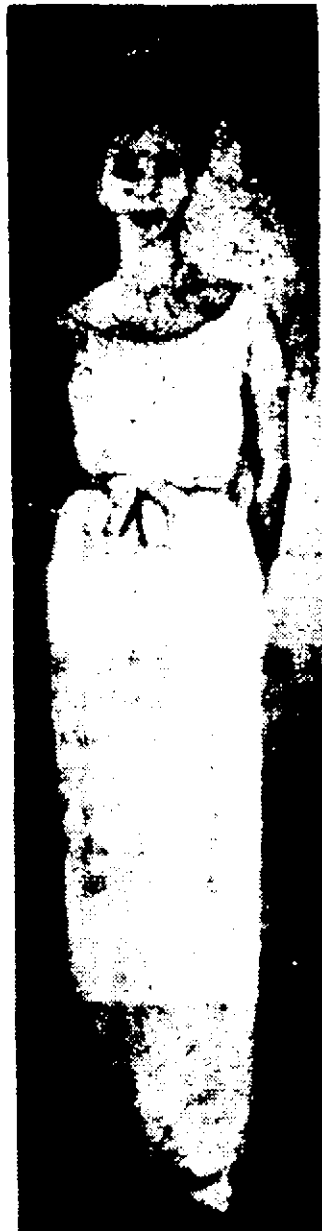
Mrs. Herve Alphonse, wife of the French Ambassador to the United States was listed among the 12 best-dressed women in the world.



The Baroness Thyssen-Bornemisza of London and Switzerland, the former Fiona Campbell, was a newcomer to this year's fashion poll winners.



The wife of the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, Mrs. David Bruce, was awarded a place on the list of 1962 best-dressed.



Mrs. Loel Guinness, above, shared the top fashion spotlight with Mrs. John F. Kennedy in this year's poll of fashion experts. Mrs. Guinness, of Palm Beach, Fla., Paris and Lausanne, Switzerland, is the wife of an international banker.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — Miss Joanne Vande Hey and Antone Grosso exchanged promises at 10 a.m. Dec. 26 at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Jerome Koerner performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Vandelliey, 614 Lincoln Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Grosso, Butte, Mont., are parents of the bridegroom. Miss Sheila Rohan, Orinda,



Photo: Ronde Photo

Mrs. Antone Grosso

Calif., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Van Den Burgt, Killeen, Texas, a sister of the bride, and Miss Judith Behling, Security, Colo.

Best man was David Aulozzi, Kenosha. James Van Der Burgt served as groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by William Maute, Fond du Lac, and the bride's cousin, Kenneth Vande Hey.

A luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents. A reception and dinner were held at the Hub.

The bride was graduated from

Your Problems

Peace Corps Is Challenge for Girl Raised With Silver Spoon

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter will be graduating from college in February. She wrote us today that she wants to join the Peace Corps.

This comes as quite a shock to us. Brenda was never very athletic and certainly not the outdoor type. From what we hear about the Peace Corps' rigorous demands, it's no place for a girl who gets her hair set and her nails manicured every week.

My husband is quite upset over this. He says it serves us right for sending Brenda to that far-out college. He thinks "saving the world" should be left to the professionals and not to a bunch of

Kaukauna High School and Marquette University School of Dental Hygiene, Milwaukee. She was employed in the offices of Dr. T. E. Ryan and Dr. L. P. Dellios, Waukesha. Her husband is a student at Marquette University School of Dentistry.

After a northern Illinois honeymoon, the couple will reside at 222 E. Park Ave., Waukesha.

young kids. Frankly, I know very little about the Peace Corps so I am not saying anything either way. What do you think of it for a young girl who has been raised with a silver spoon?—Mrs. R.

Dear Mrs. R.: The Peace Corps is marvelous regardless of what kind of silverware the girl was born with.

Be proud of your daughter—Even if she doesn't make the grade. It takes courage to trade a plush existence for two years of missionary-type sacrifice.

The rewards are enormous for those who have the physical stamina and the dedication to undertake to serve in the Peace Corps. The satisfactions which come from giving of one's self and teaching the underprivileged cannot be measured. No person who has made the contribution can help but emerge fulfilled, more mature and vastly better for the experience.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since your column embraces not only your own ideas but those of your readers I would like to offer a suggestion which might be useful.

I was once a shy violet who felt an obligation to answer every question put to me. I have since

learned that the person who has the poor taste or the pure gall to ask questions which are clearly none of his business ought to be put in his place.

When a neighbor asks, "When are you going to have another baby?"—or "How much did your living room carpeting cost?"—I stop her dead in her tracks with a one word question of my own. . . "Why?"

It works like a charm and never fails to quell the nerviest and the nosiest. Try it.—The New Me

Dear New You: Thanks in behalf of the meek. Although the Bible says they shall inherit the earth, it's also to have a little protection until the inheritance comes through.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1963)

Sew While Still Young

Sewing can be great fun, and learning when you're young is the easiest way. Little girls are content to start out making items such as a needle and pin case. This allows them to practice and at the same time make a gift for a friend. This case is a perfect project for a child. It teaches her the running stitch, how to sew on buttons or sequins, and how to follow a simple pattern and instructions.



Pat Scott

You'll Need: One piece of light blue felt 9" x 5"; one piece of black felt 6" x 8 1/2"; 8 buttons or sequins in assorted sizes; light blue 6-strand embroidery floss.

To Make:

- Following the diagram, make a paper pattern for the black felt inside cover, stems, leaves and flower pot. The cover measures 4" x 8 1/2". The remaining strip that measures 1 1/2" by 8 1/2" will be for the other trimmings. Mark three strips each 3/4" x 2 1/2" and four strips 3/4" x 1 1/2" for the seven stems. The flower pot is 2 1/2" inches across the top, with the base and sides each measuring 1 1/2" inch. Cut two leaves from remaining felt. Cut pattern; pin to black felt and cut out.
- Fold light blue felt piece in

half and press. This is the outside cover. 3. The flower pot arrangement comes next. On the front side of the outside cover, pin on one long stem, right in the center and 2 inches from bottom edge. Sew on with a running stitch, using two strands of embroidery floss. Pin the other two long stems on the cover, one on each side of the first, at the bottom and spread them out at the top, 1 1/2 inches apart. Sew on as you did the first. Take the four short stems and sew one between each long stem and one

at each end as shown in figure A. 4. At the top of each stem, sew on a button or sequin, with the last one attached between the second and third stems from the left. Center the pot with top edge covering the bottom of stems. Sew on with running stitches, sewing around the sides and the bottom of pot, 1/4 inch from the edge.

5. Fold black felt piece in half and press. Open it and mark a chalk line down the crease on the inside. Place the black cover inside the blue cover, with even margins all around. Sew through both covers with embroidery floss, using chalk line as stitching guide (see figure B).

6. Tack leaves to center stem, catching a little of the inside black cover with your stitch. Each leaf will require one or two running stitches in the center. Figure C shows how your finished case should look.

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RECOMMENDED BY **Duncan Hines** NOVEMBER 25, 1962

Silver Tinsel Ball Adds Glitter To Sparkling Holiday Festivities

The Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters' annual charity dance was held Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel. The Silver Tinsel Ball proceeds this year will go toward circle pledges to the YMCA Building Fund

and St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund. A cocktail hour from 8 to 9 p.m. in the hotel's Seaway Suite was a feature of this year's ball. Dancing was from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Crystal Room. Mrs. Ray Bleier was

chairman of the colorful holiday party. Mrs. Frank Wright was co-chairman, in charge of ticket sales. Area ticket chairmen were Mrs. Sherman Frinak, Mrs. George Petersen and Mrs. William Pfankuch. Members of the decoration committee

were Mrs. Robert Duthie, Mrs. William Hatch, Mrs. Allen Hoppe and Mrs. John Harkins. Proceeds of Silver Tinsel Balls of past years have been given to River-view Sanatorium, Appleton Memorial Hospital and Plamann School.



A Silver Tinsel Christmas tree reflected the bright lights of the season at the Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters' charity dance Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel. Above are Mrs. Howard Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Washburn and Howard Preston. At right, arriving at the annual party, are Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer.



Snacks Were Served at the cocktail party preceding the Silver Tinsel Ball Saturday evening. Shown above in the Seaway Suite setting for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glaeser and Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins. Below, dancing in the Crystal Room, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belle, Ripon, former Appleton residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fischer.



Mrs. Barton Hammond, above right, registered ball guests Mr. and Mrs. James Winspear at the Silver Tinsel Ball Saturday at the Conway Hotel. Proceeds from the party will be given to the YMCA Building Fund and St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund. Mrs. Ray Bleier was general party chairman. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Lutheran Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

NEW LONDON — Richard A. Mech, son of Mrs. Leona J. Mech, 1206 Smith St., claimed Miss Betty Ann Krake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Krake, route 1, New London, as his bride in a 4 p.m. ceremony Dec. 22 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Frederick Heidemann performed the nuptial rite. Miss Sharon Krake attended her cousin as maid of honor.

Best man was the bridegroom's cousin, David Schneider, New London. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, Leon Krake, and Ronald Wege, Greenville.

A reception was held at the American Legion Clubhouse.

The bride attended Shiocton High School. Her husband, a graduate of Washington High School, is employed at the New London Press.

The newlyweds will reside at 208 1/2 N. Water St.

Henry Young Named Director By Foundation

NEENAH — Henry Young, Neenah artist, was named to the board of directors of the Neenah Municipal Museum Foundation at the foundation's annual meeting at the Bergstrom Art Center.

Ernest Mahler was re-elected president. Mrs. C. B. Clark, vice president, J. Russell Ward treasurer and Mrs. Paul J. Glaister, secretary.

Paul Jokelson, Scarsdale, N. Y., national president of the Paperweight Collectors Association, Ralph S. Johns, Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. R. H. Quade and Mrs. H. R. Moore, Neenah, Mrs. R. E. Thuckers, Menasha, and Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Appleton, were elected associated members.

School graduate is employed in the machine accounting department at the Brillion Iron Works, Brillion. Mr. VanCuyk was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed by the Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Kollath, Blake Prelipp Engaged to Wed

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kollath have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, and Blake Prelipp.



Suzanne Kollath

Prelipp son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Prelipp, Seymour.

Miss Kollath is a senior at North Central College, Naperville, Ill.

Her fiancé is a senior at Carroll College, Waukesha.

No wedding date has been set.

Foresters Plan Valentine Party

Mrs. Albert Will and Mrs. Joseph H. Wydeven were named co-chairmen of the Valentine Party at the Wednesday meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at St. Mary School.

A 6:30 potluck supper will precede the Feb. 6 party.

Mrs. Rosemary Tretton and Mrs. Edward Bartmann had charge of the social hour.

Paul Jokelson, Scarsdale, N. Y., national president of the Paperweight Collectors Association, Ralph S. Johns, Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. R. H. Quade and Mrs. H. R. Moore, Neenah, Mrs. R. E. Thuckers, Menasha, and Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Appleton, were elected associated members.

School graduate is employed in the machine accounting department at the Brillion Iron Works, Brillion. Mr. VanCuyk was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed by the Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

No wedding date has been set.

SPRING

COIFFURE FASHION
FASHION SMART
HAIR CUT

SILHOUETTE
STYLING

STYLING ARTISTRY BY
Peggy Woodard

Ungie Stylists

UPPERMERE WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSING — BEAUTICIANS
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Mary Britzke and Robert Birchler has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Britzke, 68 Tayco St. Mr. Birchler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene J. Birchler, 1007 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.

Miss Britzke was graduated from St. Mary High School and attended Prospect Hall, Milwaukee.



Mary Britzke

She is employed at Kinnerly-Clark Corp.

Her fiancé, a St. Mary High School graduate, is majoring in industrial education at Stout State College, Menomonee, where he is a junior.

The couple is planning an August wedding.

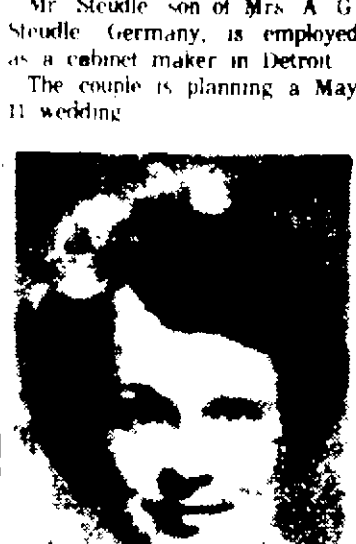


Donna Beyer, Guenter Steudle Betrothal Told

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Beyer, Iola, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Mae Beyer, 111 Lawson St., and Guenter Steudle, Detroit, Mich. The engagement was announced at a family party on Christmas Day.

Miss Beyer, a graduate of Menasha High School, is employed as a cabinet maker in Detroit.

The couple is planning a May 11 wedding.



Donna Mae Beyer

She is employed at the Outagamie County Bank, Appleton. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wrightstown High School, is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

A wedding date has not been set.

A wedding date has not been set.

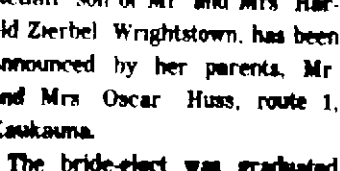


Ardena Huss Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Ardena Huss and Arthur Reliaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zierbel, Wrightstown, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huss, route 1, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect was graduated from Freedom High School and is employed at the Outagamie County Bank, Appleton. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wrightstown High School, is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

A wedding date has not been set.



Ardena Huss

She is employed at the Outagamie County Bank, Appleton. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wrightstown High School, is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

A wedding date has not been set.

A wedding date has not been set.

Tell Troth of Miss Hedbany, A. J. Somers

AMHERST — The engagement of Miss Evon Lois Hedbany and Ambrose Jack Somers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Somers, route 2, Amherst, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Myron Moe, Amherst, and Joseph Hedbany, Amherst Junction.

The bride-elect was graduated from Amherst High School and the Wausau School of Cosmetology. She was employed at Slender Oak Beauty Salon, Waupaca.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Amherst High School, is employed by his father in the trucking business.

A wedding date has not been set.

A wedding date has not been set.



Evon Hedbany

She is employed at the Outagamie County Bank, Appleton. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wrightstown High School, is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

A wedding date has not been set.

A wedding date has not been set.

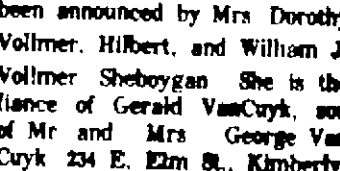


Sandra Vollmer Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

HILBERT — The engagement of their daughter, Sandra, has been announced by Mrs. Dorothy Vollmer, Hilbert, and William J. Vollmer, Sheboygan. She is the fiancée of Gerald VanCuyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George VanCuyk, 234 E. Elm St., Kimberly.

Miss Vollmer, a Hilbert High School graduate, is employed in the machine accounting department at the Brillion Iron Works, Brillion. Mr. VanCuyk was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed by the Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

A wedding date has not been set.



Sandra Vollmer

She is employed at the Outagamie County Bank, Appleton. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wrightstown High School, is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

A wedding date has not been set.

A wedding date has not been set.

Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Building — 7th Floor

Diol 3-7813

Hair Styling as You Desire

Max Kuehn to Retire From County Board

Leaves First Ward Seat Next April; No Candidates Yet

Max Kuehn, a veteran Appleton supervisor on the Outagamie County Board, said today he will retire from his post at the end of his present term in April.

Kuehn, who represents the First Ward, already has taken out re-nomination papers and has circulated them, but said he will not file the papers with the Appleton city clerk.

Kuehn said because of changed family circumstances he will lose previously earned retirement and pension credits if he continues to hold the county board job. No other prospective candidates have taken out papers for the First Ward supervisor's post.

Only three incumbent supervisors have filed re-nomination papers—Clarence L. Miller in the Ninth Ward, Arthur Hoolihan in



The Hull of This ore and coal carrier is going up, but the front cabin is standing still. Workmen at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding, Inc., are raising the top deck of the 618-foot-long "William R. Reiss" 7½ feet to increase the capacity of the ship. Raising operations started Thursday and are expected to be completed today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

North Central Determining Origins of All Passengers

35th Appleton Resident Draws Election Papers

Gregory A. Schulte, 924 E. Atlantic St., today became the 35th Appleton resident to take out nomination papers for the spring election.

Schulte, an accountant, obtained papers for the board of education. One resident already has filed and is a candidate for school board, while five others are still circulating nomination papers.

Terms of three school commissioners expire in the spring. Board members serve three-year terms and receive no pay.

Appleton residents interested in running for any of the 10 common council, 11 county supervisor and three school board posts that will be filled have until Jan. 29 to file nomination papers at the office of City Clerk Elden Broehm at the city hall.

Aldermen get paid \$1,200 a year, plus expenses when out of the city on municipal business. County board members receive \$14 per meeting, including committee sessions.

Two incumbents, one an alderman and the other a supervisor, have already announced their intentions not to seek re-election.

Appleton Divided Into Quarters For Survey Conducted by Airlines

Passengers from the Fox Cities listed in two traffic origin surveys submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Board this week by North Central Airlines. In addition, for purposes of the study Appleton was divided into four sections.

North Central conducted the two surveys between Nov. 1 and 30, and from Dec. 1 to 14, in response to a directive from the CAB.

The information gathered in the studies will be used by the CAB and participating municipalities at the regional airline stop hearings, scheduled in January, on whether the cities can be served by joint airports. The survey is scheduled to be released Jan. 9.

In the first survey, five questions were asked of passengers boarding North Central flights at the airports in Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Clintonville and other cities.

Four Quarters

The survey was administered by North Central personnel and told passengers to put a mark in the zone of an Appleton map indicating where the passenger lived.

The four Appleton sections on

the map were northeast, northwest, southeast and southwest sections formed by bisecting the city at College Avenue and at Oneida Street. At the end of the study all the marks in each section were counted.

David Moran, assistant to the president of North Central, explained today that the city was divided into sections in order to show what convenience a person would go through in getting to an airport.

As an example, Moran said, this survey shows how many people living in the northeast quadrant of Appleton drove all the way through the city and to Oshkosh to board a flight there.

Similar maps were drawn for all other cities participating in the CAB inquiry for regional airline stops. This includes Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Clintonville, LaCrosse, Wausau, Marshfield, Stevens Point, Rhinelander, Wisconsin Rapids, Ashland and Land O'Lakes in Wisconsin, plus Winona, Minn., and Ironwood, Mich.

The next question was: "How did you get to the airport, by private or public transportation?" Then, if it was a private car, "Was it left at the airport or not?"

List Cities

All passengers boarding North Central flights were then asked what city they came from if it wasn't from one of the zoned cities. As a result, Moran explained, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly or Kaukauna passengers boarding flights originating in Oshkosh or Green Bay, as well as Appleton, were listed.

The last question asked during the first survey was how long the trip would take.

Cards about the size of a postcard were passed out to all of the passengers during the Decem-

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Woman Denies She Drove After Taking Pills

Cases involving a driver whom police said was under the influence of sleeping pills and an Appleton motorist who was arrested and charged with drunken driving after his car hit a telephone pole came to the attention of Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, Thursday and today.

Mrs. M. H. Lattimer, 22, 813 Draper St., Kaukauna, who was arrested Thursday by Appleton police will face trial April 4, charged with driving under the influence of a narcotic.

Mrs. Lattimer did not appear in court Thursday afternoon for arraignment, but a plea of innocent was entered by her attorney. A bond of \$250 was ordered.

John P. Tierney, 26, 1907 S. Jackson St., filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Gustave Keller and his case was continued to Friday, Jan. 11, for the selection of a judge.

Tierney was arrested Dec. 29 by Appleton police and charged with drunken driving after his car struck a telephone pole. He has posted \$250 bond.

House Decoration Winners Named In KRA Contest

KIMBERLY—Ernest Krueger, 139 S. Maple St., and Frank Van Boebel, 322 E. Third St., won first place ratings in the Kimberly Recreation Association house decorating contests.

Krueger won in the religious division and Van Boebel in seasonal category. Other winners in religious were John Vanders, 230 S. Birch St., and Jerome Oudenshov, 304 S. Sidney St.

Runnerup in season competition were Joseph Santky, 238 S. John St., and William Schumacher, 421 Sidney St.

Cars May be Source of Funds for State Cities

Bought Beer, Stole Gas

10 Youths Pay Fines, Placed on Probation

Fines and probation were assessed to Hartsville area youths who participated in beer parties, destruction of property and theft of gasoline last fall.

The youths, who spent six days in Outagamie County Jail, appeared Thursday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 for sentencing.

Two youths, one of whom dropped a water bomb from his jail cell window and narrowly missed hitting Outagamie County Sheriff-Elect Calvin Spice on the head, and another who smashed a jail window, received longer probation periods.

Fined \$35 and placed on probation one year were: Dennis Ashauer, 16, Greenville; Gordon Bosin, 17, Greenville; Wayne Collier, 18, Hortonville; Edward Griesbach, 17, Hortonville; Wayne Reimer, 17, Greenville; and Wayne Winters, 17, Hortonville. All are charged in aiding in buying beer.

Thomas Wunderlich, 17, route 1, Appleton, received a fine of \$20 and was placed on probation for one year for gasoline theft.

Fined \$75

James Dorn, 18, was fined a total of \$75 on three counts of gasoline theft and aiding in the purchase of beer. He also was placed on probation for one year.

Douglas Meyer, 17, route 2, Appleton, was fined a total of \$55 on counts of gasoline theft and aiding in the purchase of beer.

He was placed on probation for 18 months after jail authorities reported that while Meyer was in the Outagamie County jail he dropped a water-filled plastic bag out of the jail window. The bag almost hit Spice as he walked into the county patrol headquarters.

Larry Parker, 17, Hortonville, was fined \$35 on one count of aiding in the purchase of beer. A second count of property destruction was dismissed by Hortonville Police Chief Douglas Jones and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Parker also was ordered to make restitution to the county for doctor's bills and the cost of

replacing a window in the jail which he smashed when he pushed his fist through the pane.

The youths, who were waived from juvenile court jurisdiction by County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, pleaded guilty to the charges last Friday. They were ordered held without bond until their appearances Thursday.

The youths were placed under arrest by Jones and Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelzke after an investigation last fall into beer parties with more than 60 high school students taking part.

Charges have been brought against a Hortonville tavern operator who will face trial on selling beer to minors Wednesday.

Appleton Site Of AAL Talks

4-Day Conference At Conway Hotel Begins Monday

Sixty general agents of Aid Association for Lutherans will arrive here this weekend for a four-day conference at the Conway Hotel.

The conference is under the direction of George V. Krampien, vice president and director of agencies.

The conference will include discussions concerning AAL's policies and procedures for 1963. Agents are here from the United States and Canada. They head a field force of 889 full and part-time representatives.

The Rev. H. P. Milgendorf of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will lead opening devotions Monday. Walter L. Rugland, AAL president will address the group Monday morning.

Dr. Walter F. Wolbrecht, executive director of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod will be the speaker Tuesday evening at a reception and dinner held at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Dr. Wolbrecht is a graduate of Concordia College, Milwaukee and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. He received a M. A. degree from the University of Nebraska. Previous to his appointment as executive director in 1961, he served for six years as executive secretary of synod's board for higher education.

Herbert W. Krueger, Appleton, Richard M. Sprock, Richmond, Va., and Zack N. Pokley, Utica, Mich., newly appointed general agents, will be introduced at the sessions. The conference will close Thursday with a formal address by Krampien.

Hearing Postponed For Seymour Youth

A juvenile hearing for a 14-year-old Seymour youth who held a rifle on a Seymour policeman Sunday night has been delayed until Monday, according to Outagamie County Court, Branch 3, Judge Raymond P. Dohr.

Judge Dohr said the delay was needed to allow an out-of-state relative of the youth to attend the hearing.

The youth is being held in the Outagamie County jail until his hearing. He was taken to the jail after Policeman Harland Thompson wrested the rifle away from him at the Seymour Police Station.

Chief Municipal Executives Of Fox Valley Ponder Proposal During Meeting at Sheboygan

Post-Crescent News Service

SHEBOYGAN—Chief executives of Fox Valley cities examined a proposal to tap motor vehicles as a new source of local tax revenue and received a warning from an influential member of the legislature not to count on continuing to receive the local share of the 1963 selective sales tax.

The developments came at a Thursday meeting of the Fox Valley conference of mayors and city managers. Twelve state legislators responded to invitations to discuss municipal problems.

The warning about what might happen to the annual \$50 million from the selective sales tax, distributed this fall for the first time for local property tax relief, came from Sen. Walter Hollander, veteran Fond du Lac County legislator.

If the Republican-controlled legislature and Democratic Gov.-elect John Reynolds can not agree on a tax program for new money needs of \$150-million, he warned, the part of the selective sales tax for local governments could be a victim.

No Credit?

"I wouldn't want to lead anybody to believe they are going to get this tax credit after this year. It may well be that we will have to keep this reserve in Madison to help balance the state budget. We may as well be realistic and face facts as they are," Hollander said.

Except for minor doubts voiced by representatives of Manitowoc and Kaukauna, the municipal officers endorsed a bill which will be offered by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities to require local taxing of cars and trucks. However, the method of collection was another thing.

Ed Johnson, executive secretary for the league, said the strategy was to have the tax collected locally in hopes the legislature would be more favorable because ultimate gripes from taxpayers would be aimed at city halls. Some city officers had an opposite view and said, further, that the state has the better collection machinery.

The bill was offered before the league but failed. It would raise an estimated \$20-million yearly for local governments to add to their property taxes.

Get Receipt

Taxes would be paid on a depreciated value of vehicles at a rate of perhaps 2 per cent. Vehicle owners would have to have a tax receipt before they could get their auto licenses.

The basis for the bill, Johnson said, was that vehicles are not paying their just share of government costs.

The meeting also outlined for the legislators points of a league policy statement adopted at a Green Bay convention last fall. These include:

Legislation to repeal or amend fact-finding hearings by the Wisconsin Employment Relations

Prisoner Went Home For Holidays, but He Never Came Back

County police and sheriff investigators are on the lookout for William Elliot, 34, of Hortonville, a prisoner in the Outagamie County jail who did not return from his Huber law job on New Year's Day.

Elliot was serving a six-month sentence in the Outagamie County jail for probation violation. He has been a prisoner since Dec. 3, 1962.

Elliot is believed to have headed for Milwaukee.

Board in municipal labor disputes.

Statute changes to allow annexation by city resolutions without referendums or petitions.

And a bill to reinstitute municipal liability from law suits lost in a state supreme court case last summer. The meeting also indicated support for allowing un-

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Thomas Catlin Is Promoted

Neenah Man Named Manufacturing Head Of Tuttle Press

Thomas C. Catlin, Plummers Harbor Road, Neenah, has been appointed manufacturing manager of the Tuttle Press Co., according to H. W. Bailey, president. This move was made to accel-



Thomas C. Catlin

ate the major growth and diversification program of the company, Bailey said.

Catlin was mill manager of paper making and converting operations for two years at Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton. He is an active member of both the American and Canadian Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper industry.

U W Graduate

Catlin was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1939 with a degree in chemical engineering. He was employed by Marathon Corp. in Menasha through 1942, after which he spent three years in chemical warfare service.

In the fall of 1945 he joined the Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, as assistant technical director and was named technical director in 1946, a member of the board of directors in 1947, paper mill superintendent in 1952, and a vice president and mill manager in 1954.

Catlin is active in scouting and PTA. At present he is Winnebago County PTA Chairman and is a director of the Winnebago Mental Health Association.

David L. Nelson Named P-C Business Manager

Henry G. Starck Production Manager; Lawrence J. DeCoster New Controller

Appointment of David L. Nelson as business manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent was announced today.

Also announced were the appointments of Henry G. Starck as production manager and Lawrence J. DeCoster as controller.

Nelson, treasurer of the Post-Publishing Co., publisher of the Post-Crescent, succeeds M. E. Cartier, business and production manager, who retired Jan. 1. Starck has been administrative assistant to Cartier. DeCoster has been office manager.

Nelson has been associated with the Post Publishing Co. since 1953 when he became accountant for the Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette. He was treasurer and business manager of the Press-Gazette and controller of the Post-Crescent until May, 1962, when he was elected to the board of the Post Publishing Co. and became its treasurer.

Marguerite Graduate

Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Nelson, formerly of Kaukauna, was graduated from Marquette University with a B. S. degree in business administration in 1943. He became a certified public accountant in 1952.

Nelson was in the army until 1945 and then went to work for Western Condensing Co. in Appleton. In 1949 he became an agent of the Internal Revenue Service in Green Bay.

Nelson is a member of the National Association of Accountants and is chairman of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League. He also has served as chairman of the Green Bay Association of Commerce's legislative committee and was president of the Green Bay Lions Club in 1959-60.

Began as Engraver

Starck began working for the Post-Crescent as an engraver in September, 1958, and became a



David L. Nelson

photographer in 1939. He entered the Army Air Force in 1942 and served in Africa, Sicily, England and Europe until December, 1945, when he returned to the Post-Crescent.

He moved from photography to retail advertising in April, 1946, became promotion manager in 1954 and retail advertising manager in 1956. He became administrative assistant to the business manager Aug. 17, 1959.

Starck also serves on the church council of the Trinity Lutheran Church, the public relations committee of United Community Services, the Jefferson School PTA, and is active in Cub Scout leadership. He has been public relations chairman for the two Appleton Memorial Hospital drives and was active in Red Cross, polo and other fund drives. Presently he is a member of the Appleton Lions Club and the membership committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Was Office Manager

DeCoster, office manager of the Post-Crescent since October, 1960, joined the newspaper as an accountant March 9, 1963. He was made chief accountant in January, 1958. His professional affiliations are with the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers. He was appointed to the Technical Advisory Board of the latter organization in January of 1959.



Starck

DeCoster

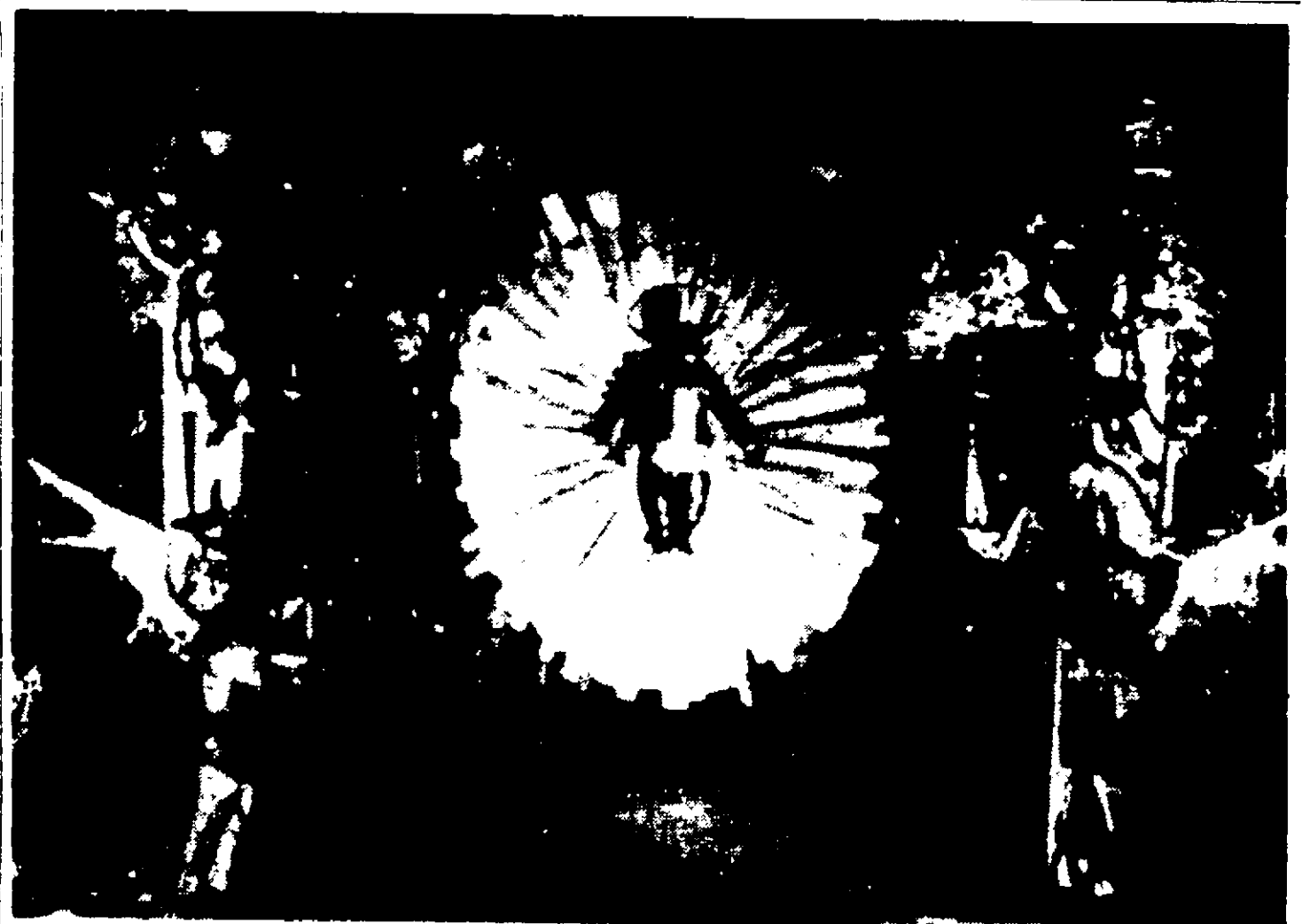
Official Resigns At Grand Chute

John R. Stevens, deputy building inspector for the Town of Grand Chute, informed Outagamie County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer Thursday that he has resigned from his post effective Jan. 2.

Stevens, who lives at 2117 N. Morrison St., explained that because of the press of other duties, he would be unable to do the job to the best of his ability.

In his letter of resignation, Stevens recommended that Robert J. Van Handel, 5107 N. Ballard Road, be appointed to the post. Stevens said Van Handel has been helping on the job for four months and has attended a state training class for building inspectors.

Miss Pfeiffer said she would appoint Van Handel.



Winning First Place in the Kimberly Recreation Association religious house decoration contest was the scene above erected at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger, 139 Maple St. The display was made by their

son, Capt. Kenneth Krueger, Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., and shipped to Wisconsin, the final pieces arriving the day before Christmas. Capt. Krueger was at home to erect the display. (Post-Crescent Photo)